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U.N. says growth victim of arms race

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 18 (AP) — A United Nations task force has concluded that the tools of development are held hostage to a global arms race. The study, released last Tuesday, suggests that nations can take practical steps to free more resources for development.

"While it may have been possible to have both guns and butter at one time, it's not possible anymore," said Swedish Undersecretary of State for Disarmament Inga Thorsen, who chaired the "group of governmental experts."

The "study on the relationship between disarmament and development" was written by experts from 27 nations following three years of research. A summary of its findings was released to reporters in advance.

"The arms race and development are in a competitive relationship, particularly in terms of resources but also in the vital dimension of attitudes and perceptions," the summary says.

The report contends that money spent for defense is ultimately wasted because "the arms race itself has developed into a threat to the security of nations." It also maintains that reduced prospects for economic growth, scarcity of natural resources and the widening gap between rich and poor nations also are increasingly endangering the security of nations.

The survey suggests how industry can be converted from military to civilian purposes. It claims the arms race — because of its specialization and emphasis on research and development — is so entwined with the global economy that the conversion process must be stopped before disarmament comes about.

The greatest defense industry asset available for conversion to a civilian economy is its advanced research and development technology, according to the study.

There is evidence, according to the study, that the import needs of developing countries — such as machinery for fishing, mining, agriculture, construction and hydropower plants — could be easily produced by the industrial technology freed from weapons production.

Several studies of armaments industries in Sweden and the United States, which switched part or all of their production to civilian goods confirmed the close manufacturing-match-up with the needs of developing nations.

The study proposes adapting weapons factories to make consumer goods, and applying science and technology to such pressing problems as energy development, food production and land reclamation.

The study proposes that the United Nations begin a disarmament and development program, and publicize not only the danger of nuclear war, but the social and economic benefits of disarmament.

According to the study, economic development is being stunted by a global arms race that includes:

- World military expenditures in 1980 of \$500 billion, equal to 6 percent of global economic output or 100 percent of the output of all developing nations.
- 50 million people engaged in military activities worldwide.
- 500 thousand scientists and engineers — 20 percent of those worldwide — engaged in research and development.
- \$35 billion spent on research and development, one-fourth of all expenditures worldwide.

150 Pakistani 'recruits' return to Libya

ISLAMABAD, Oct. 18 (AFP) — Libya has brought back from Damascus some 150 Pakistanis who were allegedly recruited and sent to fight Israelis in Lebanon, a foreign office spokesman said here Sunday. Following protests by Islamabad at the treatment of Pakistani nationals working in Libya, a high powered Pakistani delegation is now expected to visit Tripoli next month to investigate, the spokesman added.

Earlier this year Tripoli recruited about



VISITING THE KING: A number of princes, ministers, ulama, officers and other citizens visited King Khalid Sunday at King Faisal Specialized Hospital in Riyadh. The visitors, led by Prince Muhammad bin Abdul Aziz, greeted the King and wished him well. The King entered the hospital for routine medical tests on Friday and is reported to be in good health.

Marine chief's leg amputated

'Revenge' suspected in London car bombing

LONDON, Oct. 18 (R) — A car bomb, which critically injured Britain's royal marines chief, may have been in revenge for a swoop by marines on the funeral of a guerrilla hunger striker in Northern Ireland in July, police said Sunday.

Lt. Gen. Stewart Pringle, 53, had his right leg amputated below the knee after the blast Saturday in his car outside his home in Dulwich, south London.

Doctors at nearby King's College Hospital said Sunday Sir Stewart, commandant-general of the marines, was still under intensive care, but was in a satisfactory condition.

The outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA), fighting for British withdrawal from Northern Ireland, claimed responsibility for the attack. The previous Saturday an IRA nail-bomb in a van outside a London barracks killed two people and injured 40.

At the funeral in July of Republican hunger striker Joe McDonnell troops swooped on three armed and masked IRA men, wounding two and seizing four people. McDonnell was the fifth of 10 Republicans who died in the prison protest which ended three weeks ago.

Police predicted that the IRA could start bombings on the mainland once the protest at Belfast's Maze Prison had ended, but a

spokesman said they had no concrete leads on Saturday's bomb.

No-one has been arrested in connection with the nail-bomb, but police sources said both attacks were probably masterminded by an IRA cell based on London. Sir Stewart served two terms of duty in Northern Ireland in the early 1970, but the spokesman said that the attack may have been in direct revenge for the unprecedented funeral raid.

The bomb exploded as the general's red saloon pulled away from the kerb. His pet black Labrador dog in the back was unharmed, but a woman in a nearby house was slightly injured.

The spokesman said the bomb was probably a "trembler" device triggered by the motion of the car or a more sophisticated 'tilt' bomb designed to explode when a car is on a slope.

An IRA splinter group used a 'tilt' bomb to kill Conservative politician Airey Neave by the houses of parliament in 1979. At the time, Neave was Conservative Party spokesman on Northern Ireland.

Police say they will step up protection for prominent people in Britain in the wake of the latest attacks. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has urged people to be especially vigilant.

Buckingham Palace said Queen Elizabeth

and Prince Philip had sent a message of sympathy to the Pringle family.

Meanwhile, next month Thatcher and Prime Minister Garrett Fitzgerald of the Irish Republic are due to meet in London to discuss ways and means of developing cooperation between the two countries, notably in the economic sector, in the hope of opening the way to an ultimate settlement of the Irish question.

The Ulster Protestant leader, Rev. Ian Paisley, has branded this initiative as the first step towards ending the 60-year-old partition of Ireland between the six counties of British Northern Ireland and the 32 counties of the Irish Republic. He has warned that Protestants will never capitulate to such a settlement.

Senator Dr. Fitzgerald has been moving toward a national referendum in the republic to modify its constitution with a view to making it less objectionable to Protestants and opening the way to ultimate reunification of Ireland. Among the changes envisaged are legalization of divorce and artificial contraception methods.

The resurgence of violence among both Catholic and Protestant extremists in the north is seen here as a reaction to moves toward a moderate solution to partition.

Japanese victims presumed dead

YUBARI, Japan, Oct. 18 (Agencies) — Relatives of 60 men trapped underground and presumed dead in a Japanese coal mine disaster Sunday gave permission for the air supply to be cut off to prevent fire caused by successive explosions from spreading.

The decision was taken after poisonous gas, fire and dense smoke prevented attempts to rescue the men buried 2,000 feet (650 meters) underground after the mine near Spporo on Hokkaido Island, in northern Japan, filled with methane gas on Friday. Thirty-three bodies have been recovered.

In a televised meeting with mining company officials, relatives of the missing men agreed to the air supply cut off.

"We think they are all dead now. If we leave the fire raging the bodies will be damaged and spoiled," one of the relatives said.

The management withdrew plans to flood the mine Saturday to put out the fire because relatives protested. Those trapped included 10 rescuers.

If the 50 men are dead, it would bring the death toll for the mining disaster to 93. Police said 43 men are known dead. Their bodies have been recovered from the Yubari mine of the Hokkaido colliery and steamship company.

About 160 men were doing work 3,000 meters (9,840 feet) from the mouth of the mine Friday when police believe a gas explosion occurred. Police said rescue teams reached within about 1,000 meters of the accident site, but could not move further because of high temperatures and smoke.

Temperatures in the mine reached more than 40 degrees centigrade (104 degrees F.) and visibility was zero, police quoted rescue team officials as saying.

Oteiba concurs

OPEC emergency talks ruled out

ABU DHABI, Oct. 18 (WAM) — The possibility of holding an extraordinary conference of oil ministers from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), before their ordinary meeting in Abu Dhabi in December, was ruled out Sunday by an official source at the United Arab Emirates Ministry of Petroleum and Mineral Resources.

The source said the UAE has "not received any invitation to attend such a conference."

Delegates accompanying the Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources, Dr. Mansour Saeed Al-Oteiba, who is in Tokyo for talks with Japanese government officials, also denied press reports recently that the 13 oil ministers would meet in Geneva Sunday to discuss the possibility of unifying oil prices.

The source said that it was very important to prepare any such conference to ensure its success in unifying oil prices, which now range between a low of \$32 per barrel for Saudi Arabian crude and \$40 per barrel for

north African crudes.

Meanwhile, the ordinary conference of OPEC is due to be held in Abu Dhabi Dec. 9 instead of Dec. 10, according to the source. He added that the meeting of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC), due also in Abu Dhabi Dec. 12 was pushed back to Dec. 7.

He explained that the time would be an opportunity for OAPEC oil ministers from the nine member-states to hold private consultations before the OPEC conference.

Another conference will be held in Abu Dhabi during the same period of the Arab Organization of Mineral Resources on Dec. 11.

Yesterday, the Middle East Economic Survey (MEES) reported that 113 OPEC members are now prepared to unify oil prices at the \$34 a barrel base. It claimed that an extraordinary meeting of oil ministers seems highly likely later this month, possibly on Oct. 29 in Geneva.

U.S. dominates Europe's 'falling' cinemas

ROME, Oct. 18 (AFP) — The number of cinemas in Europe is falling relentlessly and the film market is dominated by the United States, according to a study arguing the case for a European policy on the cinema and audio-visual media.

The report, presented here by the National Federation of French Cinemas, noted that the four biggest countries of the European Economic Community — France, Britain, Italy and West Germany — have a total market for 704 million tickets.

But American films have 47 percent of the market, the Italians 24 percent, the French

of "deep concern" over the incidents, asked permission from Tripoli for officials from Islamabad to visit the camps of Pakistani workers in Libya. The foreign office spokesman said that Tripoli had denied the reports of maltreatment, but agreed that a delegation could go after the return from the United Nations of the Libyan foreign minister, expected early next month.

Pakistani press reports said that the workers in Libya were afraid of being sent in violation of their service contract to fight as mercenaries in Africa or the Middle East for Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi.

Pakistan was said to be treating the matter with caution for fear of straining its relations with Libya.

Jaruzelski takes over

Kania dismissed in party shake-up

WARSAW, Oct. 18 (Agencies) — Polish Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania, 54, was sacked Sunday and replaced by army chief and Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski, Interpress news agency said. The change was made by the party central committee in an effort to reassert Communist authority against challenge from the Solidarity free trade union.

Kania, who had been first secretary September 1980, had been under attack from party hard-liners for his moderate tactics against Solidarity. Gen. Jaruzelski, 57, was defense minister before becoming prime minister last February.

The new leadership upheaval in the Polish party follows growing unrest in the country over food shortages as well as the continuing confrontation with Solidarity, the Soviet bloc's first free trade union. Official Polish media said Kania offered his resignation to the central committee which accepted it by a narrow majority.

A spokesman for the Interpress agency said Jaruzelski was chosen first secretary of the party by a "huge majority" of the 200-member central committee. About 54 percent of the committee's members had accepted Kania's resignation.

Kania led the party through 14 turbulent months of crisis and the emergence of Solidarity. Jaruzelski will be the first acting army chief to head the party unless he resigns.

Jaruzelski is regarded as a Kania ally, and he, along with the former first secretary supported the "line of agreement" in dealing with the 9.5 million-member labor union. There was no immediate official word on who would take the position of premier to be vacated by Jaruzelski's reported election.

Interpress sources said there had also been changes on the 15-member Politburo because of leadership's "ineffectiveness" in dealing with the country's economic and political crisis. But the sources did not know what changes, or how many had been safe.

Kania's resignation followed unanimous adoption by the committee of a program which is expected to spell out the party's official policy toward Solidarity. There had been

calls for a tougher line than the soft tactics employed by Kania who became party secretary on Sept. 6, 1980. Only days after the party agreed to the birth of a free trade union movement. Some speakers called for a state of emergency and a ban on strikes — moves which would signal a major reversal in policy.

Kania succeeded Edward Gierk who was sacked and disgraced after Labor upheavals forced the authorities to allow Solidarity to become the first trade union in East Europe. He was unknown to most Poles when he became party boss. Earlier, he had been head of internal security.

Kania first offered his resignation last July during an emergency party congress but was confirmed in office. During his months of power, he was forced to walk a tightrope in relations with the Soviet Union which attacked the Polish Party for not taking a harder line against Solidarity.

Stanislaw Kania was born in 1924, the son of a peasant family in Rzeszow, central Poland. He joined the Communist Party in 1945. In 1958, he was appointed to head the party's agricultural department for the Warsaw region, and 10 years later he became a central committee member.

He was appointed to the party secretariat in 1971, where he was put in charge of the army, police and the church, and then reached the Politburo. Kania was responsible for negotiations leading to Pope John Paul II's visit to Poland in 1979. In spite of Soviet criticism, he managed to hold on to the reins of power at the party's plenum meeting on June 9 and 10, 1981.

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass Sunday reported without comment the resignation of Kania as leader of the Polish Communist Party. Tass reported the news from Warsaw shortly after it was confirmed by the Polish news agency PAP. Tass later announced the election of Jaruzelski to replace Kania. The one-paragraph report gave no attribution for the report.

Lech Walesa, Solidarity leader, who is touring the north of France Sunday, was unavailable for comment on the sacking of Kania. Walesa arrived on a week-long visit to France last Wednesday.

French minister to visit Kingdom

PARIS, Oct. 18 (R) — French Defense Minister Charles Herouf will visit Saudi Arabia in December to renew military cooperation agreements and begin negotiating for a joint venture in building Mirage aircraft and other weapons, French defense officials said Sunday.

Accompanied by a large delegation of staff officers and industrialists, he will have talks with King Khalid, Crown Prince Fahd and Defense and Aviation Minister, Prince Sultan, on Dec. 12, they said.

Saudi Arabia already has a \$3.5 billion deal with France to re-equip the Saudi Arabian Navy with missile-firing and supply ships, and supply coastal defense installations and helicopters.

In the past decade, the Kingdom bought more than 1,000 French AMX-30 tanks and other armored vehicles equipped with Crotale missiles.

Socialists win in Greek elections

ATHENS, Oct. 18 (AP) — Premier George Rallis of the conservative New Democracy Party Sunday conceded defeat in general elections to Andreas Papanandrou's leftist Panhellenic Socialist Movement (PASOK).

Rallis went to the press center looking dejected when he made the announcement before hundreds of foreign journalists.

Rallis said that the returns indicated his party had not won the elections. "I hope the Greek people will not be sorry for their decision," Rallis added.

As he made his short address in the press center, inside a centrally located Athens hotel, thousands of PASOK supporters were running through the streets jubilant over their victory. Hundreds of cars carrying green and white PASOK flags raced down the main avenues honking their horns.

Rallis conceded defeat within three hours of the closing of the nation's 18,500 polling stations. Official early returns indicated that PASOK would have a victory with about 47 percent of the popular vote, more than enough to give them an absolute majority in the single-chamber Parliament.

Rallis said in a brief declaration: "I will continue to do my duty for democracy if the election places me in the opposition."

An opinion poll Saturday gave the new democracy party the edge in winning a third term of office, but returns from Athens and the nearby Port of Piraeus Sunday showed

the PASOK winning 45 percent of the votes against 33 percent for the new Democracy Party and 13 for the pro-Soviet Communists.

Similar trends were reported from the towns of Veria in northern Greece and Corinth in the Peloponnese, while the Aegean Island of Chios reported the two leading parties running neck and neck.

For the Greeks Sunday's poll was one of the most crucial elections since World War II, expected to determine whether this strategically located Mediterranean nation maintains close ties with West, including staying in the NATO, or adopts a more independent military and economic line.

A heavy turn-out was reported in the elections for a 300-member parliament. For the first time since Greece joined the European Economic Community (EEC) in January, 24 representatives in the European Parliament were also being elected.

The Socialist party has campaigned for Greek withdrawal from NATO's military wing. It wants to hold a referendum on whether to stay in the EEC.

The New Democracy Party, which has ruled Greece since the restoration of democracy in 1974, had won 42 percent of the vote in the last elections in 1977.

Apart from its anti-NATO and EEC policies, PASOK is committed to sweeping reforms at home, including tight government control of the economy. It took 25 percent of the vote in 1977. The communists want Greece out of both NATO and the EEC.

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To consider joint ventures

GCC industry ministers to meet

Riyadh Bureau
 RIYADH, Oct. 18 — Industrial ministers will be meeting Monday to discuss a proposal for setting up an inter-governmental organization to coordinate investment in industrial ventures.

Speaking Sunday, Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi, Saudi Arabia's minister of industry and electricity, said the meeting will draw up a program of specific steps to be taken to define the texts of the economic cooperation agreement for the Gulf Coordination Committee, in order to carry out the program.

The minister said the preparatory committee had discussed the working papers and found there were many common investment areas among the countries. After their meeting, the group will submit its report to the ministerial conference.

The preparatory committee for the conference of Gulf industrial ministers ended its meeting here Sunday after final discussions on the working papers to increase industrial cooperation among members of the GCC. The six states, which include Saudi Arabia,

Kuwait, Oman, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Bahrain, are seeking to foster mutual economic benefits from increased cooperation in trade and industry.

Saturday, Algosaibi said there could be ample scope for meaningful and beneficial cooperation in the field of industry and commerce among the GCC states. The GCC's economic integrity could be realized with the setting up of a large number of joint industrial projects that could benefit the members and avoid wasteful duplication in many basic industries, he added.

The minister said he would submit a paper on the Kingdom's concept of industrial cooperation among the countries of the area, and on the sound bases for industrial integration among GCC members.

The economic sector will provide the most immediate and tangible progress toward regional integration for the GCC, a recent *Business International* report said. As a result of common market conditions the 1980s should witness joint industrial projects slowly replacing individual ones, the report added.

The report also said that the five-year-old Qatar-based Gulf Organization for Industrial Consulting has sown seeds for industrial cooperation on the technical level. "Through feasibility studies and technical consultations, the GOIC has identified a number of industrial projects in the chemical, petrochemical and metal industries, which it considers ripe for regional coordination," the report added.

Hoping to capitalize on abundant natural gas resources, Gulf delegates at a GOIC-sponsored conference in the spring recommended that the area's iron and steel output be increased in the 1980s to six million tons a year, the report said. Earlier, in April, Saudi Arabia and Qatar signed an agreement to study the feasibility of a number of joint petrochemical projects. The agreement calls for joint ventures, exchange of visits and mutual training of personnel.



MEETING: Mayor of London, Sir Ronald Thorpe, and Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Farsi sit and chat during a luncheon in Jeddah Sunday. After viewing various development projects, the London official said the government and Mayor Farsi were doing a fantastic job and making great strides.

London mayor tours Jeddah

By Alan Kenney

JEDDAH, Oct. 18 — Sir Ronald Thorpe, mayor of London was escorted by Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Farsi on a tour of the city Sunday. In the afternoon, the mayor and various municipal officials hosted a luncheon for the official at the Dolphin Restaurant, located on the Corniche in Al Hamra.

After the sea side luncheon, Sir Ronald said he found great "friendship and love" during his stay here. "This is something we want in England," the mayor said regarding the good relations between England and Saudi Arabia. Sir Ronald said that one area in common between the two countries is that they both are working for peace in the world.

He also said England can learn from Saudi Arabia, especially the way King Khalid "works for the people."

On commercial interests

U.S. businessmen urged to speak out

By Scott Pendleton
 Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Oct. 18 — The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the number one business lobby in America, has helped bring about the new conservatism in the government, according to its president, Dr. Richard L. Lesher.

Addressing the American Businessmen's Group of Riyadh, Lesher said Sunday that there is a "day and night" difference in the attitude Washington has about the economy.

Lesher, accompanied by Dr. Carl Grant and John Sarpa of the chamber, are encouraging American businessmen in Saudi Arabia to make their views known to American legislators. The businessmen have experience that their U.S. counterparts lack in the realities of harmful legislation.

The three men also are touring Morocco, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait and Egypt. Saturday they paid a courtesy call to the governor of Mecca, and Sunday met with Commerce Minister Suliman Solaim.

Last year the Carter White House talked about "malaise," Lesher said. But the economic policies of President Reagan will

make 1982 a banner year for American business and 1983 even better, he predicts. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce helped to get Reagan's tax and spending cuts through Congress. Lesher, in turn, is credited with turning the chamber into the dynamic lobbying power it is today.

In 1975, when Lesher became president, the organization had 60,000 members. From 1975 to 1980 it gained another 80,000 and companies are joining at the rate of 600 per day. Even a huge corporation like General Motors counts only as one member.

The chamber has organized 100,000 business executives into a lobby that could shut down a Congressional committee with opposition mail if it were planning to pass anti-business legislation. It has begun suing government agencies and departments over harmful legislation, and won seven out of every ten cases.

It has backed candidates for governmental

office, passing up the sure wins and sure losses to support pro-business candidates closely contested races. Eighty-eight of 126 races it joined were won.

The *Washington Report*, its two-and-a-half-year-old newspaper, is now the largest in the nation with 900,000 subscribers.

"It's Your Business," a program that debates business issues, has been aired three years. Lesher says that it has been shown to swing public opinion towards a business point of view. "Nation's Business," a chamber publication, has become the world's largest monthly pro-business magazine.

The Export Trading Co. Act of 1981, which has passed the U.S. Senate and is now in a House Committee, would allow banks to become partners with manufacturers in order to help them export. The chamber, which behind the bill, estimates that it would allow 20,000 U.S. companies to export.

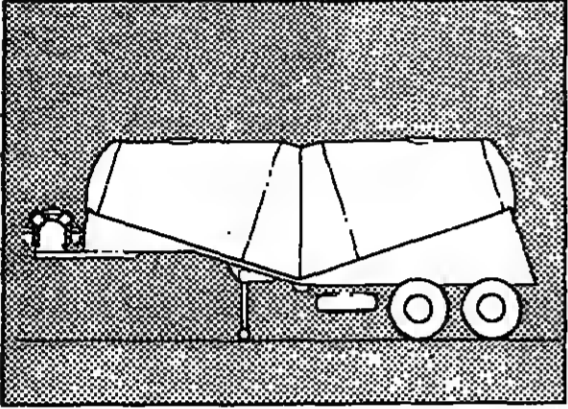
BRIEFS

RIYADH, Oct. 18 (SPA) — Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaim received Sunday two cables from King Khalid and Crown Prince Fahd. The King and Crown Prince thanked the minister in their cables, which come in reply to previous cables sent by Dr. Solaim about the arrangements for ensuring sufficient commodities during the pilgrimage season in Makkah, Medina and the holy places. King Khalid and Prince Fahd expressed their thanks for the Commerce Ministry's efforts.

JEDDAH, Oct. 18 — Makkah Mayor Abdul Kader Koshak said Sunday that the SR2 million allocated for the cleaning of Makkah and the holy places during the pilgrimage period effectively contributed to the cleanliness requirements. The mayor was quoted by *Okaz* as saying that the municipality is keen to maintain the high level of cleanliness and environmental health, and encourage workers to double their efforts.

JEDDAH, Oct. 18 — A team of experts is carrying out studies and analyses to determine the rate of pollution in the Kingdom's environment, particularly industrial areas and major cities. The team incorporates representatives from Saudi Arabian universities, the Agriculture and Water Ministry and the General Directorate of Meteorology, according to *Al-Riyadh* Sunday.

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 - 3 - Caterpillar D7C Crawler Tack Tractors, s/n. 17A6651, 17A4146, 17A2258
 - 1 - Caterpillar D4D Crawler Tractor (1973) with Hyster winch.
 - 1 - Caterpillar D4D Crawler Tractor, s/n. 60J4951
 - 1 - Komatsu DB5A Crawler Tractor (1975) with parallelogram ripper.
 - 2 - John Deere Crawler Tractors (1975)
 - 1 - Deutz DR750 Crawler Tractor with Ripper S/N 39475483806.
- RUBBER TIRE AND CRAWLER LOADERS**
 - 1 - Caterpillar 98B rubber tired loader (1976)
 - 1 - Caterpillar 950 rubber tired loader s/n. 15S1380.
 - 2 - JCB 423 rubber tired loaders (1981), new, with six (6) months warranty.
 - 2 - JCB 418 rubber tired loaders (1981), new, with six (6) months warranty.
 - 2 - JCB 413 rubber tired loaders (1981), new, with six (6) months warranty.
 - 2 - John Deere 350CB crawler loaders (1978).
 - 1 - Komatsu Model WD 165S Loader S/N 0478
 - 1 - Komatsu Model WD 85S Wheel Loader (1976)
- SCRAPERS**
 - 2 - Komatsu WS-235 motor scrapers (1976)
- GRADERS**
 - 1 - Caterpillar 14E motor grader (1972)
 - 1 - Caterpillar 12F motor grader (1973)
 - 1 - Caterpillar 12E motor grader (1963)
 - 1 - Komatsu GD 40572A Motor Grader (1976)
 - 1 - O & K DR750 Motor Grader S/N 18076.

- SIDEBOOMS**
 - 2 - Caterpillar D8H crawler sidebooms, s/n. 68A3571, 68A3572.
 - 4 - Caterpillar D7C crawler sidebooms, s/n. 17A11542, 17A9361, 17A2674, 17A2850.
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 - 6 - JCB 3 III Loader/Backhoes, (1981) new, with six (6) month warranty.
 - 9 - International 3434 Loader/Backhoes, s/n. 1020, 101B, 1016, 1000, 987, 951, 930, 892, 887.
 - 2 - Hinomoto B-501 pushblade/backhoe.

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 - 2 - KATO 80 Kw gen. sets (zero hrs.)
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 - 2 - DAIHATSU CRA 31 vibration roller (1981)
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- LIFT EQUIPMENT**
 - 2 - JCB mobile lift cranes (zero hrs.)
 - 2 - HENLY HERCULES fork lifts (zero hrs.)
 - 1 - TRAILIFT 2800 manlift (zero hrs.)

- TRUCKS**
 - B - Mercedes 2624 6x4 tandem dump trucks, s/n 526188, 529189, 523274, 528407, 521728, 2. NA.
 - 3 - CHEVROLET C70 6x4 tandem truck tractors (1976).
 - 2 - PETERBILT 353 S 17B 6x4 tandem dump trucks (1976) power by CAT 3306 diesels.
 - 1 - PETERBILT 353 S 17B 6x6 tandem truck tractor (1977) W CAT engine.
 - 1 - PETERBILT 353 S 17B 6x4 tandem stakebed truck (1976) W CAT engine.

- MISC.**
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N. Yemen president supports peace plan

ABU DHABI, Oct. 18 (SPA) — North Yemen came out strongly in favor of the eight-point peace plan submitted by Crown Prince Fahd as a solution of the Middle East problem.

In a statement to *Al Itihad* newspaper Sunday, President Ali Saleh said the plan was a reaffirmation of the good Arab intentions and their sincere desire for a just and comprehensive solution in the region.

"In the event of rejection of the plan by Israel Arabs will have no choice but to declare a holy struggle to liberate the occupied lands," he said.

The plan, announced in August already has received wide support by most Arab and a few European states including France, Germany and Britain's Foreign Minister Lord Carrington who is due to visit the Kingdom soon to discuss the plan's ramifications with the country's leaders.

An official spokesman for the Oman government also described the plan as a good basis for a peaceful solution of the Middle East conflict. He said his government supported any initiative that will result in regaining the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people.

The plan includes the withdrawal of Israel from all the Arab territories occupied in 1967. The elimination of settlements Israel has established on Arab lands after 1967. Guarantees for the freedom of worship and the exercise of religious rites of all religions at the holy places. Reaffirmation of the rights of the people of Palestine and compensation to those unwilling to return: The West Bank and Gaza strip to be subject to a period of transition under the U.N. for a period not exceeding a few months. Establishment of an independent state of Palestine with Jerusalem as its capital. Reaffirmation of the right of the states of the region to live in peace. The U.N. or some of its members shall ensure the implementation of these principles.

For first semester

Ummul Qura enrolls 1,350

MAKKAH, Oct. 18 (SPA) — Ummul Qura University's admission and registration department dean, Dr. Abdul Wahhab Hikmi, said Sunday that 1,350 students have been admitted to the university for the first semester of this academic year. Of these, 650 are first term students, he said.

The students have enrolled in various colleges and higher studies divisions of the newly-formed university. The university recently became an independent facility in Makkah after operating as a branch college of King Abdul Aziz University of Jeddah.

Dr. Hikmi said that 150 scholarships have been approved for this academic year at the university's Arabic language institute. He affirmed that the students' registration for the subjects they want to enroll in is progressing according to schedule and no assessments have been made in this regard.

Academic guidance office have been opened in all colleges and the admission and registration department, Dr. Hikmi said. He added that the offices will guide students on how to register for the subjects. A motion picture explaining the registration procedure is being presented by the department, he said. Regular classes will begin Saturday and a week of schedule adjustment will start seven days after that, the dean said.

In other educational news, projects being carried out by the Eastern Province Girls' Education Directorate General in the region cost SR59.5 million, according to one official Sunday. Saleh Al-Tuwajri, acting director general of girls' education in the Eastern Province, said the educational projects include building of nine schools of various levels.

Abdul Wasie meets pilgrimage officials

JEDDAH, Oct. 18 (SPA) — Pilgrimage and Endowments Minister Sheikh Abdul Wahhab Abdul Wasie received here Sunday the head of the Indonesian pilgrimage mission, Gen. Ahmad Burhani, who is undersecretary of the religious affairs ministry for pilgrimage affairs. Sheikh Abdul Wasie also met later in the day the secretary general of the Dawat and Tabligh Islamic Society of southern India, Hajj Hussein Abdullah.

The minister discussed topics related to pilgrims and pilgrimage during the two meetings. The Indonesian and Indian religious officials expressed their gratitude for the services offered by the Kingdom to pilgrims.

Six of these schools, which will incorporate between 27 and 18 classes, will be built in Dammam, Syhat, Safwa and Baqiq will be the locations for the remaining three schools. Tuwajri said.

In addition, 10 more schools of 12 to 18 classes also are under construction in Khafji, Milaha, Ummul Hamam, Syhat, Ummul Sahek, Jubail, Thaqba and Rubaimah, the official said. A further SR1.2 million has been allocated for some new furnishing for girls' schools and some old ones in the Eastern Province. The fund also will cover supply of educational requirements and other activities in the schools, Tuwajri said.

Meanwhile, the Higher Islamic Dawa (call to Islam) Institute of Riyadh announced Saturday that it will grant admission to a group of applicants who wish to enrol during the present academic year, which began Saturday. The last date for receiving applications will be Oct. 24, the institute Director Sheikh Saleh bin Masoud Al-Ali said.

He added that all necessary preparations have been undertaken for starting the new academic year and the teaching staff has been completed. The institute offers evening classes only.

FROM THE GULF

ABU DHABI, Oct. 18 (WAM) — UAE President Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al-Nahyan received the credentials of the new ambassadors of the Saudi Arabia, Sudan, and Pakistan here Sunday. The president, welcoming the new ambassadors, reaffirmed the government's keenness to holster relations with their respective countries and said they will find every cooperation and help from various government authorities to facilitate their mission. The presentation of credentials by the three ambassadors was made in full ceremonial procedures whereby the national anthems of the UAE, Saudi Arabia, Sudan and Pakistan were played while each of the new ambassadors reviewed the guards of honor.

Saudi Arabian Ambassador Saleh Suleiman Fawzan who replaces Sheikh Muhammad Mansour Al-Rumaih, talked about the already excellent relations between the UAE and Saudi Arabia. He referred to the establishment of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) which he said came to promote bilateral cooperation and also benefit the peoples in the area. He also noted that the UAE and

Al-Sheikh approves SR14m poultry farms

RIYADH, Oct. 18 (SPA) — Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh approved Sunday the establishment of two poultry farms with a combined cost of SR14 million. The two projects will produce about 21.1 million eggs per year.

The first project will be built in Tabuk at a cost of SR3.8 million. It will have an annual production of 9.2 million eggs. The second project will cost SR10.1 and will be built in Hasa. It will have a production of 11.9 million eggs a year.

The poultry farms are among the numerous projects to be established by the private sector and approved by the Agriculture and Water Ministry for financing by the Agricultural Bank, after studies prove their economic feasibility.

In another development, the SR400 million capital of the National Agricultural Development Company's shares will be offered for public subscription by the end of October, according to *Al-Riyadh* Sunday. The company was established under a decision by the Council of Ministers and 80 per cent of the capital will be offered to the public.

The company will be the base and major power for agricultural development in the Kingdom, beginning with the Haradh project. Its activities will extend to farming agricul-



Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh

tural land viable for development. The company is expected to take its next step shortly by carrying out the Wadi Al-Dawasir agricultural project and Hail poultry farm.

Immediate plans include establishing agricultural projects, farm land reclamation and animal husbandry projects in the southern, eastern and northern regions of the country. The locations for the projects are to be determined soon.

Speaking about the company objectives, Dr. Al-Sheikh said that it will produce and market agricultural and animal products. The company will solve many of the agricultural products marketing problems that presently are occupying farmers, he said. It will help avoid greedy marketing intermediaries, the minister added. He predicted that the company will not take a long time to achieve its objectives to improve agricultural development in the country.

Prayer Times

Monday	Makkah	Medina	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4:52	4:55	4:26	4:14	4:39	5:10
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:06	12:07	11:38	11:25	11:50	12:19
Asr (Afternoon)	3:27	3:26	2:58	2:43	3:08	3:36
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:57	5:55	5:27	5:12	5:36	6:05
Isha (Night)	7:27	7:25	6:57	6:42	7:06	7:35

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Arms for 'defensive purposes'

Sudan denies plan to attack Libya

KHARTOUM, Oct. 18 (AP)—Sudan has no intention of attacking Libya and is acquiring arms only for "defensive purposes," the official Sudanese News Agency SUNA has reported.

The current security measures are only for self defense and the arms which Sudan will obtain from the United States are defensive weapons which Sudan had asked for a long time ago," the agency Saturday quoted an unidentified authoritative source as saying.

The source was also quoted as saying Sudanese troops would have to be trained "either in the United States or through joint maneuvers with U.S. troops in Sudan."

The Sudanese statement came after increased Libyan attacks on Sudanese border villages near the Chadian border where Libyan troops are stationed. Earlier this week Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri said in an interview he would launch a "guerrilla war" against Libya if the attacks continued. The source said Sudan did not intend to attack Libya "or any other country" and called

on Libya to "stop all aggression and pull out its troops and equipment from Chad and respect international agreements and resolutions," according to SUNA.

He added, however, that Sudan would be willing to "take the measures to safeguard its security, stability and independence."

Meanwhile, final touches are being made for next month's combined exercises when a company size U.S. troops including paratroopers, will train with Sudanese forces. The exact location of the joint maneuvers was not disclosed.

The maneuvers with Sudan were suggested by U.S. President Ronald Reagan to demonstrate America's readiness to support its friends in the Middle East against any outside intervention. They are part of a larger maneuver called "Bright Star" to be conducted in Egypt and involves some 4,000 U.S. troops. It is also set for next month.

In Nairobi, Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi, current chairman of the 50-nation Organization of African Unity, Saturday appealed to President Numeiri and Libyan

leader Muammar Qaddafi to exercise restraint in their relations.

Numeiri has claimed in the past week that in the wake of the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Libyan agents, whom he described as "terrorists" had infiltrated his country and carried out unspecified subversive activities.

In his message, Moi urged the leaders of the two countries — both member-states of the OAU — to "exercise extreme restraint" in the conduct of relations between them.

Moi added: "War and conflicts among brothers are totally unjustifiable and unacceptable. It is in the interest of Africa that all necessary avenues for the resolution of this conflict must be explored fully and at any cost."

Somalia's opposition groups unite

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 18 (AFP)—Three Somali underground movements opposed to the regime of President Muhammad Siad Barre have formed a common front, reports monitored by the Ethiopian news agency here said. The agency, quoting Radio Kulmis, a mobile station operated by the rebels, said the three movements were the Somali Salvation Front, the Somali Democratic Liberation Front and the Somali People's Working Party.

It said the combined opposition was to be called the Somali Salvation Democratic Front (SSDF) and followed "a major conference" of their representatives. It did not specify where or when the meeting took place.

The radio was quoted as saying that formation of the front was dictated by "the dangerous and deteriorating situation in which Somalia finds itself as a direct result of the opportunism, incorrigible and oppressive policies of Siad Barre."

The front's political objectives include the promotion of regional peace, good neighborliness and opposition to the establishment of military bases in the region, the agency said.

Soviet team visits Sanaa

BAHRAIN, Oct. 18 (R)—A Soviet team is in Sanaa for preparatory talks about the visit of the North Yemen President Ali Abdullah Saleh to Moscow later this month, the Gulf News Agency reported Saturday night.

The team, led by the deputy chief of the Middle East Department of the Soviet Foreign Ministry, arrived in the Yemeni capital Saturday, the agency said.

King Hussein in Bahrain after talks in Iraq, Kuwait

MANAMA, Bahrain, Oct. 18 (AP)—King Hussein of Jordan arrived from Kuwait Sunday for Mideast peace talks with Bahrain Ruler Sheikh Isa Bin Salman Al Khalifa.

Hussein visited Baghdad Saturday and held similar talks with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, then proceeded to Kuwait Sunday morning when he conferred with Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah.

The king also was to visit Qatar for a meeting with Sheikh Khalifa Ben Hamad Al Thani, the United Arab Emirates to discuss the same topic with Sheikh Zayed Ben Sultan, and then end his tour with talks in Muscat with Sultan Qabus Ben Said of Oman.

Informants said the primary purpose of the tour was to obtain Arab consensus on undisclosed points of policy that Hussein intends to discuss with U.S. President Ronald Reagan in November.

Diplomatic sources said Hussein wanted the Arabs to lend support to the Saudi Arabian Mideast peace plan which some Arabs viewed as an effective substitute for the U.S.-sponsored Camp David peace process between Egypt and Israel.

In the king's view, these sources said, the Camp David drive has achieved its purposes — Israel's withdrawal from Egypt's Sinai — and the road was now clear for a new effort that is acceptable to all Arabs. Camp David was rejected by almost all Arab states, which also boycotted Egypt.

The death of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has eliminated obstacles to a new peace initiative, namely the Saudi blueprint, these sources said.

Iranian-Kurdish clashes leave 17 casualties

TEHRAN, Oct. 18 (AFP)—At least 17 persons were killed or wounded in Kurdish regions of west Iran in three separate clashes between revolutionary guards and armed "counter-revolutionaries," Pars news agency reported Sunday.

The clashes occurred on Thursday and Friday. In west Azerbaijan, two guards were killed and three wounded in a clash along the Bukan-Miyandoab road. The casualty toll among the "bandits," as Pars described them, was not given.

At Dalahu, government forces killed or wounded 10 opponents and seized 29 mortars, Pars said. In the last incident, at Uramanat, in Kurdistan, a revolutionary guard was killed and another wounded in an artillery ambush by "counter-revolutionaries."

Moshe Dayan buried

NAHALAL, Israel, Oct. 18 (AP)—Moshe Dayan was buried Sunday in a simple ceremony on a hilltop cemetery at the village where he spent his youth. Thousands of mourners traveled to the Galilee village and lined the road to the cemetery as an army truck carried Dayan's flag-draped coffin to its last place.

In keeping with Dayan's wishes, there were no eulogies or gun salutes. Prime Minister Menahem Begin was one of many dignitaries who laid wreaths on the grave.

Butros Ghali, the Egyptian minister of state for foreign affairs, paused by the coffin and then joined the other dignitaries.

Reagan said considering boycott of Libyan oil

BOSTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—The administration of President Ronald Reagan is seriously considering an oil boycott against Libya, the Boston Sunday Globe reported. Administration sources say a ban on purchases of oil could damage Libya's economy but would not threaten to topple the regime of Col. Muammar Qaddafi, the newspaper said.

Instead, officials believe the measure would show Egypt, Sudan and other countries that the United States is willing to take tough action against those who threaten peace and stability in the Mideast.

In Paris, former President Richard Nixon suggested Saturday that the major Western

nations join in an oil boycott to cut off Libya's major source of income. Although Western European allies may be skeptical about joining an embargo, U.S. officials were quoted by the Globe as saying the administration may decide to go it alone against Libya, hoping the allies will fall into line later on.

The issue is being debated primarily within the State Department, the Globe said.

The United States currently buys about 40 percent of Libyan production. But that oil accounted for only 7.7 percent of U.S. imports in the first four months of this year and many analysts have said it could be easily replaced during the current oil surplus.

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Moroccan regiment destroyed--Polisario

ALGIERS, Oct. 18 (AFP) — The 2,600-man Moroccan regiment defending Guelta Zemmur in the Western Sahara was "completely decimated" in the attack launched by the Polisario Front on Tuesday, the movement announced here Sunday.

The regiment's sophisticated weapons arsenal had also been destroyed, a communiqué from the information ministry of Polisario's self-proclaimed Saharan state said.

The "essential objective" of the attack on the garrison — to destroy the defense line protecting the "useful triangle" of the West-

ern Sahara — had been achieved, the communiqué said.

The statement said that there had been no further fighting or even an exchange of fire at Guelta Zemmur between Moroccan and Polisario forces since Wednesday because the aim of the attack had been fulfilled. The "political" objective of the attack had been to "unveil Morocco's rejection of any move toward real peace," the statement said.

In Rabat, a reliable source said Moroccan forces had inflicted heavy losses on Polisario and had gained the upper hand. The source said that Guelta Zemmur had not been captured.

For presidency

Army chief backs Abdus Sattar

DACCA, Oct. 18 (AFP) — Bangladesh Army Chief Gen. Hossain Muhammad Ershad Sunday voiced support for acting President Justice Abdus Sattar in next month's election. President Sattar, 76, who took over after the abortive May 30 rebellion and assassination of President Ziaur Rahman, is the government party nominee for the election.

There was on political crisis and President Abdus Sattar's government could solve the problems facing the nation, Gen. Ershad said in an interview with the magazine *Holiday*.

Senegal leader holds talks in Kuwait

KUWAIT, Oct. 18 (R) — President Abdou Diouf of Senegal had talks Sunday with the ruler of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah, no cooperation between Arab and African countries, a Kuwaiti spokesman said. The talks also covered bilateral relations, he said, but gave no further details.

Diouf arrived Saturday on a three-day official visit, his first to a Gulf state since he

He described him as "a non-controversial person" and said that now there was no political party which could replace the ruling BNP. He maintained that any failure of BNP in the coming election would help the opposition Awam League and lead the country toward political turbulence.

Ershad rejected suggestions that martial law would be imposed soon and recalled that after President Zia's assassination he had expressed firm determination to uphold the constitution.

succeeded former President Leopold Senghor late last year. He visited Kuwait and other Gulf countries as prime minister of Senegal in 1979.

Kuwait has given loans totaling \$105 million to a multi-million dollar project to develop the Senegal River basin being carried out by Senegal and two other West African countries, Mali and Mauritania.

BRIEFS

TEHRAN, (AFP) — At least 39 persons died in an overnight storm which badly battered the island of Qeshm, opposite Bandar Abbas, at the foot of the Gulf, radio Tehran reported. Some 35 fishing vessels and small ferry boats were sunk and 39 bodies have been recovered, said the island's governor, quoted by the radio.

ISLAMABAD, (AFP) — A strong earthquake rocked the Pakistani town of Peshawar on the Afghanistan border Sunday, but there were no reports of victims or major damage.

JERUSALEM, (AP) A grenade thrown at a car wounded an Israeli woman passenger and her two daughters outside one of the gates of Jerusalem's old walled city Saturday night, police said.

KUWAIT, (AFP) — Libyan Justice Minister Muhammad Belkacem Ziwi has said that the Arab world has a duty to "put all its potential at Egypt's disposal, whoever the new Egyptian head of state may be." In a declaration published by the Kuwaiti daily *Al Watan* Sunday, Ziwi said that Libya had no wish at all to wage war on Egypt.

TEL AVIV, (R) — An Israeli naval inquiry commission suspended three officers from duty Saturday night for alleged mishandling of a mechanical breakdown that caused a missile ship to run aground on the coast. The commission said a decision had yet to be taken whether the three officers should stand trial, and whether additional officers and crew of the vessel should face charges.



Ayatollah Khomeini

Khomeini says 'devils' trying to wreck revolution

TEHRAN, Oct. 18 (Agencies) — Iranian religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini Sunday said "devils" had told Amnesty International to go to Iran to "condemne the country" and "smother" its revolution lest it spread abroad.

The London-based human rights organization said on Oct. 12 it had asked Iranian Prime Minister Muhammad Reza Mahdavi Kani to receive a delegation seeking to halt executions in Iran. The organization said more than 1,800 had been executed there since June 20, compared with 1,229 reported executions worldwide in 1980, of which 70% were in Iran.

"These powerful devils and their vassals, such as Amnesty International and other organizations, are doing their best to smother this Islamic revolution," Khomeini told families of "martyrs of the revolution". "They fear the revolution will spread to their areas of interests, and they fear losing, there and throughout the world, their interests and their domination," he said over Tehran radio.

"Why do these people campaign against the judgment of those guilty of killing the innocent in the streets, and say nothing when more than 70 innocent Muslim doctors and two faithful and committed persons in the prime minister's office are victims of assassinations?" the Ayatollah asked.

Khomeini was apparently referring to the underground Mujahedeen Khalq guerrillas who by government count, have killed more than 300 prominent supporters of the regime and staged armed demonstrations, clashes and sabotage since Bani-Sadr's ouster.

Cairo papers criticize Sadat's leniency

Egypt steps up crackdown on extremists

CAIRO, Oct. 18 (Agencies) — Egypt's new rulers pressed on with a campaign to stamp out corruption and religious extremism Sunday as Cairo newspapers criticized murdered President Anwar Sadat for being too lenient with extremists. President Hosni Mubarak meanwhile discussed foreign policy and regional security Sunday with the U.S. and Canadian ambassadors.

Mubarak told district governors Saturday that they should exclude nobody from "the razor-sharp sword of law."

"All people, Muslims and Copts, are equal before the law whatever their positions may be," he said. He also instructed them to fight all forms of corruption, deviation and indiscipline.

The semi-official newspaper *Al-Ahram* criticized Sadat for being late in his crackdown against extremists. The weekly magazine *Rose El-Youssef* said Sadat was not a victim of opposition to peace with Israel. "He was the victim of religious strife which he co-opted very late," it said.

The magazine praised Mubarak's plan to curb the activities of extremists in Egypt and

said his stated stand to ensure the security and stability of the country seemed sincere.

Cairo newspapers attacked middlemen who benefited from Sadat's encouragement of private business and foreign investment. "The state will strike at the kings of corruption with the same force with which it strikes at the princes of terror," the editor of the weekly *Akhbar El-Yom* wrote.

Meanwhile, the religious sect that is linked to the assassination of Sadat is also behind bloody attacks on police stations in Asyut in upper Egypt, according to investigators who say they are searching for a wider conspiracy.

Arab diplomatic sources told the Associated Press that the man believed by investigators to be the mastermind of the assassination, a lieutenant colonel who deserted from his sensitive post in military intelligence, hatched the plot in the Nile Delta city of Mansoura, where stepped-up security was put in place Saturday after a night of indiscriminate shooting.

Just 41 hours after Sadat died, the extremists launched suicide raids on Asyut's two

police stations, besieging them for 24 hours. The army had to help police eradicate the attackers, who police Lt.-Col. Muhammad Fahy el-Mosallami said were armed with automatic weapons and rocket-propelled grenades.

The extremists who oppose Sadat's openness in the West had heretofore been armed only with assault rifles and grenades.

In an interview inside his bullet-scarred police station, El-Mosallami said interrogations of suspected extremists who are being arrested daily show that the group called Takfir Wal Hegira (atooement and flight from sin) was behind Sadat's assassination and the Asyut assaults.

"We know it is the same group involved in both of these affairs, because they have admitted it to us," the colonel said.

The gunmen who staged the dawn raids on the police stations masqueraded as police officers "the same way the people who killed Mr. Sadat dressed as soldiers," the colonel said. "These people want to make this country look like it is burning."

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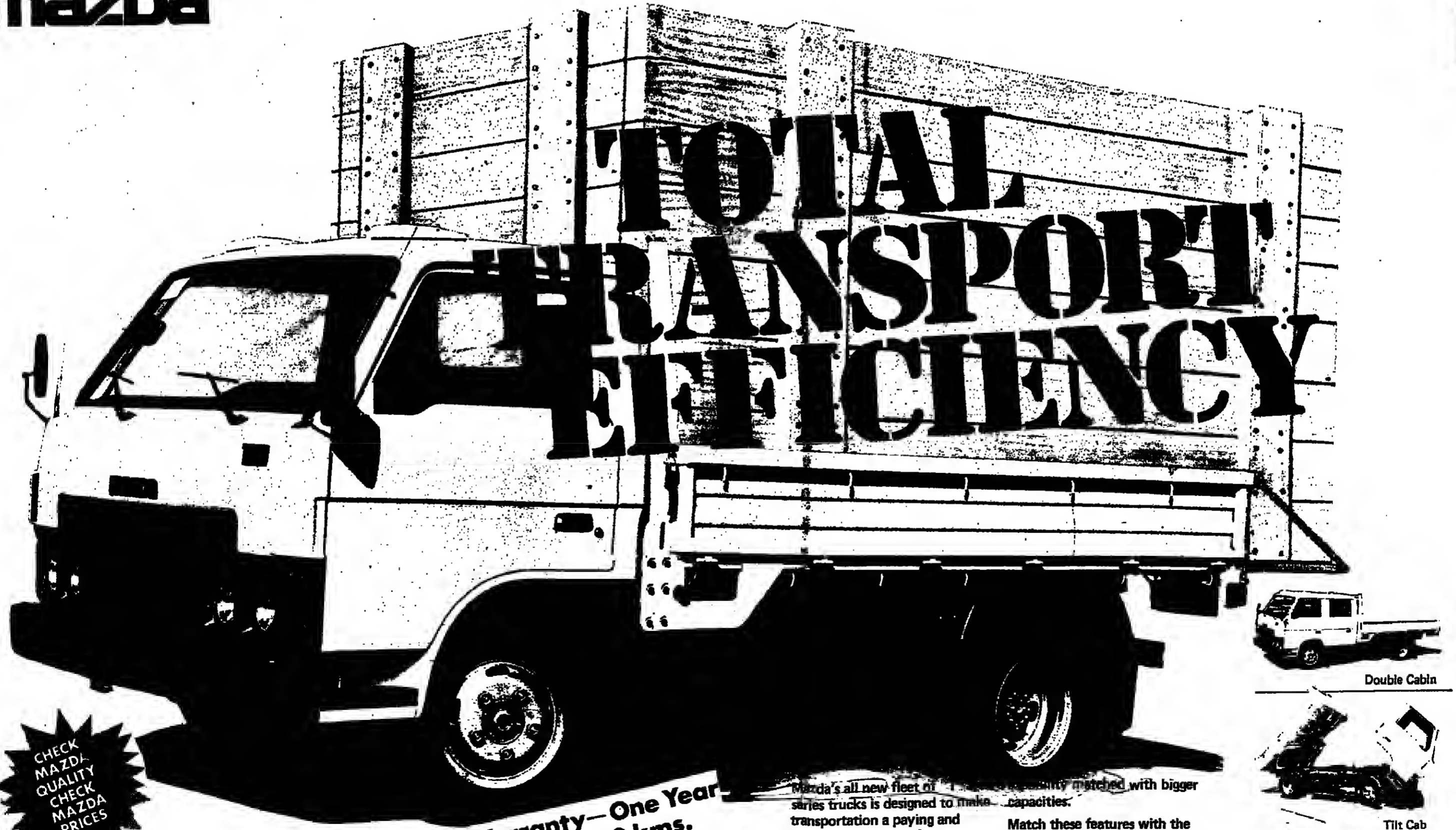
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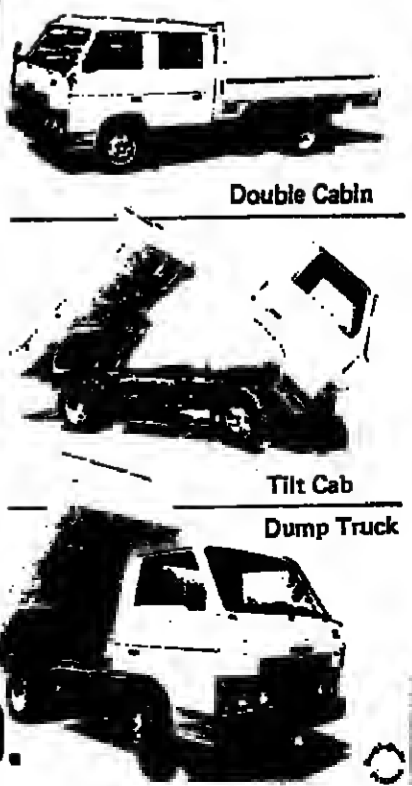
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El Salvador's 'death squads' wreck Reagan's strategy

By Paul Ellman

The decapitated bodies of men, women and children, which are dumped almost nightly on rubbish tips and in ravines around this capital, provide a condemnation beyond words of the failure of the United States to deal with political violence in El Salvador.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte's visit to Washington recently to reassure American opinion that all was under control resulted merely in a stifening of resistance among congressional critics of the Reagan administration's policy. Outrage over the slaughter of civilians tends to obscure the fundamental problem: how to reverse a situation which is deteriorating so rapidly that it threatens to destroy the entire military and political strategy of the United States for El Salvador.

In public, the United States has little choice but to continue to proclaim its faith in the Salvadoran military. As Ambassador Deane R. Hinton, the envoy appointed by President Reagan to show American resolve, put it in a recent speech to local businessmen: "The army is fighting for your future. It deserves your support and respect, just as it has our support and respect."

In private, however, American officials express dismay at the poor performance of the Salvadoran armed forces against the guerrilla groups operating under the umbrella of the Farabundo Marti Front for National Liberation (FMLN), named after the hero of a peasant revolt in 1932 which resulted in a blood-letting remembered here as "La Matanza" (The Killing).

The Salvadoran military command refuses to release casualty figures for its troops but American sources report that these are now running at an annual rate of more than 10 percent killed or wounded in action. Put another way, the Salvadoran military will, on present form, have lost by the end of the year at least half the manpower added to its ranks since the U.S. military aid program went into gear 12 months earlier.

No tally of guerrilla losses is available because none is kept, but American officials believe the Salvadoran security forces are not inflicting the casualties needed to hold out any prospect of an improvement in the military balance. "The guerrillas are either very good at hiding their dead or the army isn't very good at catching them," one U.S. aide said. American officials complain that the Salvadoran military failed to seize the initiative after the opportunity presented by the failure of last January's guerrilla offensive to topple the junta of civilian and military figures headed by President Duarte. The result is that guerrillas are now roaming the countryside in groups averaging 100 men, compared to the bands of five to 10 men a year ago.

Despite the provision of 14 UH-1 "Huey" helicopters as part of the \$35 million American aid program, the Salvadoran armed force continue to complain of lack of mobility. Advisers from the U.S. Special Forces, the Green Berets, have returned to their Panama Canal Zone base in disgust after an intensive effort to beef up the Salvadoran Rapid Deployment Battalion, an elite force stationed north of the capital. The Green Berets found that the local command kept pulling companies out of the training program to be despatched to the front, with the result that the battalion could

not be trained as a coherent whole. Further down the line, the demands of the war have led the Salvadoran command to close its only basic training camp. Newly conscripted troops are now given little more than a short weapon familiarization course before being sent into action for what one American official described as "on-the-job training."

Perhaps not surprisingly in a country where military power has historically been associated with political power, the Americans have had little success in their efforts to impose a coordinated command structure on the four elements of the Salvadoran security forces: the army, the national guard, the national police and the treasury police.

Commanders have stubbornly resisted attempts to dilute their autonomy. "They have a frightening amount of independence," said one American analyst. The difficulty in establishing a chair of command makes it easy to cover up the activities of the "death squads" which are held responsible for much of the slaughter of civilians.

"When a heavy truck rolls into a village with its lights on after curfew and 20 bodies are discovered the next morning, we have to assume it was operating with at least the tacit approval of the military command," one U.S. Embassy official said. Lack of military success is not the only cause for deepening U.S. concern. American political strategy is showing signs of unraveling as the result of a vehement campaign by right-wing groups to discredit President Duarte and at the same time eradicate what remains of the center ground in local politics. While Duarte was in the United States offering the observation that the guerrilla effort had been reduced to "a bomb here and a bomb there,"

those who are ostensibly his allies were making a series of moves to weaken his position at home. Despite protests from the American Embassy, the editors of El Salvador's main newspapers kept Duarte's activities in the United States, including his meeting with Reagan, off their front pages, focusing instead on preparations for a mass rally to protest against the "incompetence" of his government.

American officials have relied on the presence of Duarte, El Salvador's first civilian president in 49 years, to nurture the seeds of a viable democracy. Duarte, a Christian Democrat, who was robbed by the military of victory in elections in 1972, is now being told by the Right that he is an irrelevance. To rub home its point that the time for compromise is past, the Right has selected two reactionary military figures to lead it in the elections which are scheduled to produce a constitutional assembly next March.

The two are Gen. Alberto Medrano, founder of the Orden movement, which spawned the original death squads, and Maj. Roberto d'Albuisson, a sinister former intelligence officer who has been linked by the American Embassy to the assassinations of liberal politicians and a number of coup attempts.

As they try to hold the line against blatant right-wing attempts to remove the Christian Democrat from the present government or at least diminish their role, American officials are openly questioning whether it will be worthwhile to try to hold the March elections as planned. "We can't get it over to these guys that they are their own worst enemies. And, the frightening thing is that they're so pro-American," one official lamented. (ONS)

THE CANCUN SUMMIT

Twenty two leaders of rich and poor nations will meet in Mexico next week to discuss the inequalities that divide their peoples. The developing states led by China and India will seek to persuade the more fortunate countries to help them improve their lot through the transfer of wealth and technology. The richer ones led by the U.S. are not quite willing to do that, at least not in the quantities and volume envisaged by their poorer partners.

A more moderate line was expressed by Japan's ambassador to Mexico, who said that his country saw economic aid to developing nations as the best way to boost the economies of rich and poor countries alike.

There are a few stark realities in the world economic order that the Cancun summit must ponder. The word inequalities is a misnomer. The differences between the truly rich and truly poor states are vast and staggering. It may take centuries for some of the poor ones at present to reach the standard already achieved and enjoyed by many of the wealthier ones, if at all.

If the present conditions prevail, the poorer ones actually will become worse as their populations continue to explode and their productivity continues to fall, especially when coupled with growing corruption encountered in some bureaucracies.

Nevertheless, they must be assisted, not by the direct transfer of wealth and cash that President Reagan has dismissed, but by boosting their ability to develop themselves through development and project aid carried out by the donor governments or their chosen contractors. In this way, the possibility of corruption will be minimized and the donors will have atoned for their sins of imperialism in the past centuries. In all honesty, the West must do something to compensate their former colonies for ages of ruthless exploitation.

But this compensation must be done in an orderly manner. It was revealed recently that some African countries do not have the resources to carry out feasibility studies about potential projects, which the donor countries were willing to implement. Their economies were in a shambles. Their raw material exports were subject to such market variations that they were getting less money for them as time went by. Not all the blame should be placed at the doorstep of the richer states.

The poorer ones often indulged in grandiose schemes which produced neither wealth nor jobs. They went in for large standing armies because they feared each other or because their leaders feared a loss of power.

The world would certainly have been in a worse state but for Saudi Arabia, which has done what no other country has done, at least in living memory. Aware of the problems already besetting the world economic order, the Kingdom has been selling its oil at the rate of \$32 a barrel compared to the \$40 charged by other producers. This it has been doing at the rate of 10 million barrels a day thereby forfeiting up to \$60 million a day in lost profits. Without this price, oil would have long ago shot up to more than \$40 a barrel despite the recession and conservation practices. At the same time the Kingdom is a ranking donor and lender of aid, much of which is given without interest.

Its persistent efforts to control the price of oil is already bearing fruit. The price of oil had come down and may soon be unified at \$34 a barrel, which is a great victory for moderation and a Saudi Arabian gift to humanity.

Mrs. Thatcher battling a crisis of confidence

By Barry May

Margaret Thatcher, the grocer's daughter elected Britain's first woman prime minister two years ago, went to the seaside to tackle a crisis of confidence in her ruling Conservative Party. It was no holiday. Powerful party figures, including former Prime Minister Edward Heath, the man she toppled as party leader, savaged her monetarist policies. They warned her that unless she brought down unemployment and patched up Britain's battered economy the Conservatives were heading for a general election disaster in 1984.

But Mrs. Thatcher, who celebrated her birthday at the start of what was to be the most divisive Conservative conference in modern times, refused to back down. The prime minister, dubbed "the iron lady" by the Soviet Union for her right-wing views and even "Attilla the hen" by political critics at home, declared: "I will not change just to court popularity."

For four days at Blackpool, the popular resort in Northwest England famous for its beachfront tower and illuminations, 5,000 of the party faithful watched apprehensively as a row among top Conservatives over her economic policies spilled into the open.

Mrs. Thatcher's strategy of fighting inflation by limiting the money supply through such means as high interest rates was pulled to pieces by party critics. Unemployment — at a postwar record of 12.5 percent, about three million people out of work — and its withering effect on the country's social fabric dominated the conference.

Leading party figures said that unless something was done quickly to provide new jobs, the Conservatives could find themselves fighting the next general election handed as the party of unemployment as they were in 1945 when Winston Churchill, despite his wartime successes, was thrown out of office. Conservatives could be cast into the political wilderness for years to come, some members of parliament feared. Mrs. Thatcher is battling a crisis of confidence halfway through her five-year term of office. She is described in public opinion polls as Britain's most unpopular prime minister since such surveys began half a century ago. And *The Times* of London, in an editorial, could only say: "Mrs. Thatcher is the best prime minister we have got" — a barbed endorsement. Winding up the conference Friday as 5,000 job-

less men and women watched by 1,600 police marched outside, Mrs. Thatcher said unemployment was the most emotional issue in the country. But she said she would not bow to pressures for alternative policies because the tough measures introduced by the government were the very minimum needed to win through. "I will not change just to court popularity," she declared.

It was just the message some of the old guard of the party did not want to hear, though it could hardly have surprised them. Sir Geoffrey Howe, the chancellor of the exchequer (finance minister), had already signalled the government's intention to stand firm.

In the campaign for more jobs the major battle must be against inflation, he had said earlier in the week. That was where the war would be won or lost. He added: "The one thing that could set us back would be to lose our nerve now."

Mrs. Thatcher has unleashed her new employment secretary, right-winger Norman Tebbit, on the trades unions. Tebbit, a tough-talking former airline pilot with a flair for a menacing turn of phrase, announced he would soon unveil legislation to curb the powers of the unions. One curb he has in mind, party sources said, was a ban on the closed shop, the practice of requiring employers to hire only union labor.

The unions are already seething over the government's recently announced limit of four percent for public sector employees in the new round of pay negotiations just started.

Mrs. Thatcher has long insisted that "there is no alternative" to her policy of tight money. The phrase has been repeated so frequently that the acronym TINA, coined by satirists, has now crept into newspaper headlines and editorials. Several former cabinet ministers disagree with Thatcher's policies. The chief rebel in Conservative ranks is Edward Heath, prime minister from 1970 to 1974, who is said by some party insiders to still harbor a grudge against Thatcher for ousting him as party leader in 1975.

Others who spoke out — although they were confined to meetings on the fringe of the main conference business — were Sir Ian Gilmour, sacked as deputy foreign secretary last month, Norman St. John-Stevas, sacked as the government's business manager in the House of Commons in January, and Geoffrey Rippon, who served in Heath's cabinet but has been excluded from Thatcher's.

The prime minister purged some of her cabinet critics during a reshuffle last month. But three other members of the cabinet were seen during the conference to have begun to distance themselves from her economic policies. They were St. John-Stevas's successor Francis Pym, Environment Secretary Michael Heseltine, and Agriculture Minister Peter Walker, who all spoke approvingly of the party's tradition of compassion and tolerance.

All three professed loyalty to Thatcher, but they also referred to the "one nation" doctrine of the 19th century Tory leader Benjamin Disraeli and their words were seen as Conservative code for condemnation of the divisiveness of her policies. Roy Hattersley, the opposition Labor Party's spokesman on home affairs, said during the week he thought three other cabinet ministers were unhappy with Thatcher's economic policies and secretly supported some of Heath's ideas.

He named Lord Carrington, the foreign secretary, William Whitelaw, the home secretary, and James Prior, who was shifted from the employment

ministry to the Northern Ireland office last month because he disagreed with some of Thatcher's policies.

The underlying fear of all the ministers and the party dissidents is that, with the two main parties, Conservative and Labor, increasingly polarized to the extreme right and left, the rich electoral pickings of the center ground could be seized by the new alliance of the Social Democratic and Liberal Parties.

The Conservative Party holds its annual leadership election next month and there have been mutterings by some members of parliament that a challenger might be fielded against her. Rejection of Thatcher would mean a general election, and with the present unpopularity of the Conservative Party it seems unlikely that the MPs would want to risk that. But political commentators said that, by next spring, unemployment had not stopped rising. Thatcher's future as leader would be in doubt. — (R)

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Sunday's newspapers highlighted the importance of Crown Prince Fahd's participation in the upcoming Cancun summit for a dialogue between the North and South, in the light of the Kingdom's distinguished role in achieving international economic stability and welfare and prosperity for the world community.

Okaz said the participation of Prince Fahd in the conference could demonstrate the Kingdom's clear understanding and stands for realizing international cooperation on a firm basis of equal and balanced welfare, progress and development between the rich nations of the North and the poor nations of the Southern Hemisphere.

The paper expressed the Kingdom's keenness to reform the financial and economic order in the world through constructive dialogue at the summit that should be followed up for final endorsement in the world body namely, the United Nations and its specialized agencies.

"The Kingdom, due to its geographical location and its economic and developing status, will wholly reject the interests and struggles between the North and South as it has been adhering to the interests of both groups," the paper said. Okaz made a strong plea to the industrialized nations to transfer their technology to the Third World and lift its restrictions on the Third World manufactured goods.

Dealing with the same subject, *Al-Bilad* noted Prince Fahd's participation in the summit reflected the Kingdom's persistence to carry out its responsibilities toward the whole world, especially in the economic field. The paper referred to the Kingdom's moderate and wise stands in all OPEC meetings in the past years that have greatly helped in stabilizing the international economic order.

Al-Riyadh reviewed the Gulf industrial strategy in the light of the GCC industry ministers meeting here Monday. The paper described the meetings as of great significance for establishing an industrial strategy based on the multiple interests of the states of the region. "The cooperation among the states for advanced industrialization has become important, as the people of the region have witnessed a tremendous change in their social and economic life, during the last decade, following the exploration of huge oil reserves in the area," the paper said. "With the joining wealth at their disposal, the Gulf states should jointly realize the importance of investing their money in industries, self-reliance and developing their technological capabilities," the paper added. (SPA)

Bicentennial day American freedom came after Yorktown battle

By Susan I. Gray
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Two hundred years ago British forces and the continental army under General George Washington fought near the small town of Yorktown, Virginia, in a decisive battle which ended the American Revolutionary War.

On Oct. 19, 1781 — after two weeks of fighting — the British General Lord Cornwallis surrendered to Washington and ended the practical struggle by the American colonies to free themselves from the yoke of Great Britain.

History says the British band played "The World Turned Upside Down" as Cornwallis' troops marched out of Yorktown in defeat.

More than six years after the first shots of the Revolutionary War were fired at Concord, Massachusetts, the American colonies had won independence.

Many historians consider the Yorktown victory the real birthdate of American independence and for this reason President Reagan had designated "Surrender Day" Oct. 19 — a national day of celebration.

To commemorate the bicentennial of that famous victory, there will be four days of colorful parades, music, fireworks and 16 acres of exhibits. Some 400,000 visitors are expected to descend on Yorktown for the festivities which will climax with an authentic reenactment of the surrender, involving 6,000 persons in period uniforms and costumes, and speeches by President Reagan and French President Francois Mitterrand.

French military aid was a decisive factor in the American victory, and French military units will participate in the Yorktown Bicentennial Celebration.

It was French General Comte De Rochambeau who convinced Washington to leave New York earlier in 1781 and march to Virginia, while arranging for a French fleet to sail from the West Indies to block the escape of the British.

Some 4,000 French troops, under Rochambeau, marched four months from Rhode Island to Virginia to join with Washington's command and corner Cornwallis at Yorktown.

A recreation of this march — by some 4,000 history buffs planned for the Yorktown festivities which are being called the last hurrah of the five-year bicentennial.

Each of the four days of celebration, which began Friday, has a designated focus: Festival fare, military pageantry, patriots' honor and victory commemoration.

A favorite experience for the thousands expected to flock to Yorktown is bound to be the 1,000 tent, eighteenth-century military encampment — complete with revolutionary

era food cooked over open fires and demonstrations of siege tactics.

The coordinator of this authentic reconstruction of the battle of Yorktown has outlawed the participants from using any 20th century articles.

Only fresh vegetables will be cooked in the campfire pots and since no wristwatches will be worn, the participants will have to look at the sun to tell the time.

Yorktown, a town of 400 people in 1781 and now, was the principal port for Virginia tobacco growers to ship their product to Great Britain.

It is a town where history still lives. Many of the trenches that were hastily thrown up around the town in the three-week siege that preceded the battle still stand today.

Without much imagination echoes of that confrontation can rise vividly from the fields trenches and pine forests that exist now as they did 200 years ago.

For the next few days, Yorktown promises to come alive with Patriotic fervor, the music of fifes, the smoky smell of campfires and the sights of eighteenth and twentieth century America side by side.

The victory ceremonies and events, according to one planner, have been to honor the ideals Washington and his men fought for — and won — on the battlefield at Yorktown, 200 years ago.



BRASS POLISHING: Filipino workers buff the statue of Gen. Douglas MacArthur at a memorial on the beach at Palo, Leyte. MacArthur waded ashore on Oct. 20, 1944 to keep a vow to recapture the island from the Japanese. Nowadays mainly veterans — most Japanese — visit the sleepy site.

Guardian Angels arrive in California

Youth patrol's aim is to deter street crimes

By Sandy Banks

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — The "Guardian Angels" were on their first night bus patrol through Watts when the bus they were riding began sputtering and ground to a stop, out of gas, a few blocks away from the Jordan Downs Public Housing Project. The crimefighting group's members looked

impressive as they filed off the bus and spread out along the sidewalk, sporting red berets and white T-shirts with the Guardian Angel logo. But inside, some of them were quaking.

"My heart fell into my stomach," said Guardian Angel Tom Lamb, 19, who is white. "We were trying to look real tough, but we were paranoid of every car that drove by. I was really expecting we'd have to fight our way out of there."

But to his surprise, the group received a hero's welcome from residents and passersby.

"By the time we left, people from the neighborhood were gathered all around us," Lamb said. "People in cars were stopping to talk; people were driving by shouting

"Guardian Angels — right on! they accepted us."

Although they have not yet attained the celebrity status they achieved in New York City, where the group began 2½ years ago, the Guardian Angels have been well received in almost every neighborhood they have patrolled in Los Angeles.

The guardian angels is a group of young men and women who voluntarily patrol the city's streets, parks and buses en masse in an effort to deter crime "rather than enforce the law," according to the group's west coast leader, Richard Dominique.

Dominique, 25, a member of the group in New York, was dispatched to Los Angeles in January to organize a West Coast segment of the Guardian Angels, which now includes chapters in Los Angeles, Sacramento, Calif., San Diego and San Francisco.

Dominique is struggling to dispel the image of the group as a collection of street toughs, a legend created, in part, by accounts of the group's exploits in New York City.

"We are not a reformatory program for gangs or ex-criminals," he said. "Let us get

off our duffs and do what we can to fight crime. We can't do everything, but if we help one person or make one arrest, we're doing what we say we're doing."

The Angels have never stumbled upon any major crimes in progress while on patrol, but they have collared rock-throwing suspects several times while riding rapid transit district buses, broken up sidewalk brawls and summoned aid for injured residents of Los Angeles' skid row.

Unlike in New York city, where the Guardian Angels became a center of political controversy and a thorn in the side of law enforcement, the group here has had the support of public officials and law enforcement since its inception.

The Los Angeles group is divided into four divisions — Venice, Hollywood-Los Angeles, Long Beach and the San Fernando Valley — they make twice-weekly foot and bus patrols through their territories with at least eight members and a patrol leader.

Close attention is given to following procedures dictated by the organization's national headquarters.

World's starving need workable food system

By Malcolm Whitaker

ROME (R) — More than 400 million people in the world are suffering from malnutrition but the international community is not doing enough to end hunger, according to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO). The FAO therefore designated Oct. 16 as the first World Food Day to draw public attention to the extent of world hunger.

"All too often policies for which governments have voted have not mark the day. Frequent calls for the achievement of such goals as elimination of severe undernutrition in the quickest possible time have been made. That goal is achievable. The world has the money, the sources and the technology to reach it. However it lacks the political commitment."

The FAO said that despite all the inter-governmental discussions and agreements since the 1974 famine, the world still lacked a workable world food security system.

Scanty food supplies in developing countries remain vulnerable to drought, floods and other disasters.

With nine million refugees crowding developing nations, meager supplies are stretched thin, and chronic hunger and malnutrition, persist even in years of good harvest, the FAO said.

Anthony Leeks, director of the FAO's commodities and trade division, said that

western countries, faced with serious economic problems, were becoming more inward looking.

Total aid to developing countries, including agricultural aid — mainly from the United States, Canada, Western Europe and Japan — amounted to \$100 billion in 1979, FAO figures show. Of this, 74 percent was bilateral aid.

But FAO said that food aid had cozzined recently. Shipments from the U.S., Canada and Japan have fallen.

Since 1960 the U.S., the world's major grains exporter, has changed its policies to place less emphasis on food grants and more on foodstuffs sold at low interest and on long-term credit.

In 1974, the world food conference set a minimum target of 10 million tons of cereals aid a year to about 0.6 percent of annual world production. But this amount has not yet been met.

Last month the FAO's estimate of 1980-81 cereals aid was cut to 8.6 million tons, the lowest level since 1976-77.

A recent FAO study "Agriculture Toward 2000" indicated that necessary food increases were possible but would require huge financing. The report projected 1980 needs for external agricultural assistance at \$10 billion.

But the FAO said this sum is minute when compared with global military spending. According to the 1980 report of the Brandt Commission on north-south relations annual global military spending saw totals about \$450 billion.

The World Food Day document said the elimination of hunger in developing countries depends on governments, farmers and other rural people of the countries themselves.

Agricultural services, including research and education, must meet the needs of small producers, the document added. But Leeks said that progress was slow.

The FAO's latest Food Outlook Report said no additions had been made to its international emergency food reserve since the beginning of August. The reserve target of 500,000 tons of cereals has not yet been met.

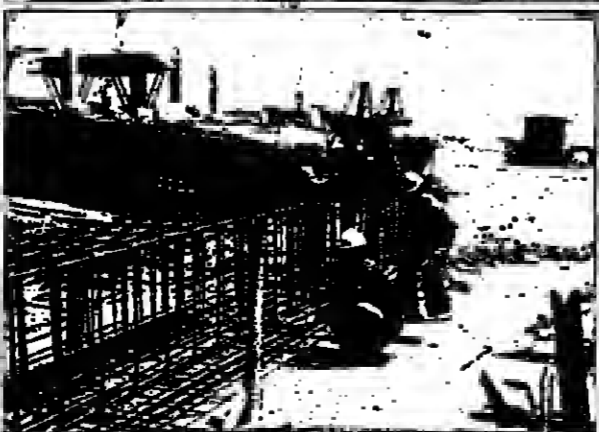
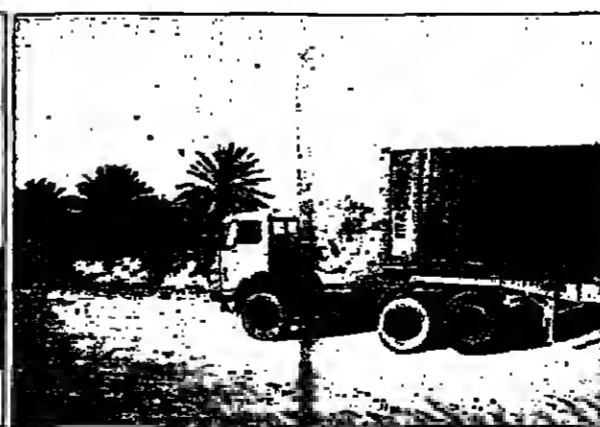
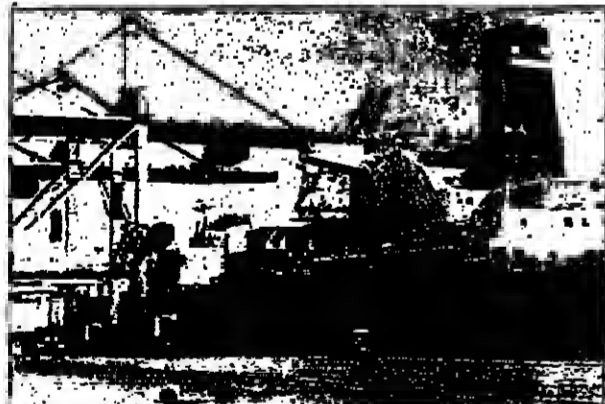
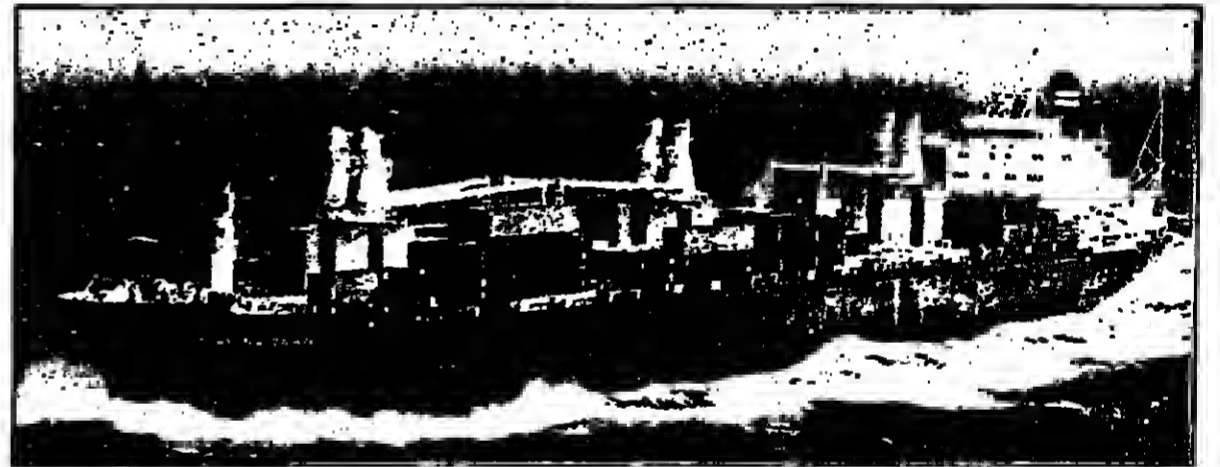
The report added that as of last Aug. 31 pledges to the FAO's 1981-82 World Food Program (WFP) amounted to \$711 million against a target of \$one billion.

Leeks doubts that the target will be met. He noted donor countries do not have to give food to the WFP. FAO Director-General Edouard Saouma has proposed that FAO spending be increased to nearly \$400 million over the next two years from \$278 million in 1980-81.

But there has been opposition from donor countries, even though they support FAO programs. Saouma nevertheless hopes some western donors will vote for the budget.

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3 Iranians abducted in London rescued

LONDON, Oct. 18 (AP) — Scotland Yard said Saturday its anti-terrorist squad had stormed a London apartment and freed three Iranians who were in Britain on an arms-purchase mission. Four men were arrested, a spokesman said.

Scotland Yard said the raid on a 13th-floor apartment in the Paddington district of central London, apparently the result of a tipoff, took place early Friday morning.

A Yard spokesman who declined to give his name said no shots were fired and there were no casualties. One man was arrested then and three others were subsequently arrested at a hotel. The four were being questioned at Paddington Green Police Station. The spokesman declined to make public any names either of the three kidnapped men or those arrested.

The Sunday Telegraph newspaper and Press Association, the British domestic news agency, said the three men were part of an arms-buying mission which was also seeking weapons in Belgium, Holland and Switzerland. Three other members of the mission, the newspaper and PA said, were being held hostage in Belgium but they did not say where.

The Yard spokesman said he did not know how much ransom had been demanded for release of the three Iranians nor to whom the demand was made. The kidnapping was believed to have taken place last Monday although the spokesman was uncertain about the exact day. He said British and Iranian were among the four men arrested.

Scotland Yard said later three of the arrested men were British and the fourth an Iranian. They said all four were charged with assaulting and imprisoning the three kidnapped Iranians and would appear in court Monday.

U.N. panel to probe alleged Bolivian torture

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Oct. 18 (AP) — A United Nations human rights delegation is to arrive in Bolivia Tuesday to investigate alleged repression during 15 months of military rule in this Andean nation.

Human rights violations, including torture and summary execution of political dissidents, have frequently been denounced here by critics of the military regime, the church and by foreign governments and international organizations.

Until recently those charges had been denied by government officials. Top leaders of the current government, which took over in September, have recently said in private that their predecessors in office were in fact guilty of massive abuses and rights violations.

Bolivia's current president, former army Cmdr. Gen. Celso Torrelío Villa, took office Sept. 4 when the three-member junta then in power named him to the post. Torrelío, 48, promised as he took power he would govern according to the nation's constitution, end rights abuses, restore civil liberties and return the nation to democratic rule in three years.

Torrelío was named army Cmdr. by Gen. Luis García Meza, who led the July, 1980 military coup that toppled the eight-month civilian interim government of Lydia Gueiler. García Meza resigned in early August. García Meza's own takeover was violent and heavily criticized. Many party

leaders and labor union organizers were arrested and many expelled from the country.

Since then political and labor activities have been in a government-ordered "recess." Government restrictions still are in effect here which control the nation's news media.

Bolivians violating those restrictions or suspected of being opponents of the government have been systematically persecuted by the government's political police, the special security service or SES. SES agents are mostly armed civilians working under contract with the Interior Ministry, and were organized by García Meza's former interior chief, Luis Arce Gomez.

Faced with growing public outcries recently by civilian sectors protesting SES actions, the Interior Ministry announced earlier this month the security force would be "restructured" and would stress intelligence-gathering rather than repression in the future.

Responding last week to claims by labor and student groups here that arrests by SES agents were increasing in number under Torrelío's new administration, Interior Minister Romulo Mercado said no political prisoners were being held by the government.

He later admitted, however, that the SES had a few days before detained "three or four" university students in La Paz for dis-

tributing leftist pamphlets on campus, and warned the country's growingly activist population that the government will not permit "pseudo labor leaders" or political groups to "alter the peace" in Bolivia.

The Associated Press learned that information compiled by human rights workers connected to the church in Bolivia is to be given to the U.N. commission during this week's visit and that the information dramatically contradicts recent government claims that repression has been relaxed.

Confidential working documents used in the preparation of a detailed report listing specific cases of recent detentions and torture by security forces includes dozens of separate incidents, human rights sources said over the weekend.

Minister Romulo said Friday, nevertheless, the rights commission visiting Bolivia this week will have ready access to regime officials during their observation mission. He said the government would willingly cooperate with their work.

The U.N. rights mission is the first such group to receive official permission to visit the country since the coup last year, despite repeated requests from the Organization of American States (OAS) Inter-American Commission on Human Rights and other groups. Late last week the OAS commission formally released a report denouncing systematic violation of citizen's rights in the post-coup period.

Soviets list U.S. armed might

MOSCOW, Oct. 18 (AFP) — The Kremlin Sunday bit back hard at the recent Washington publication on Soviet military power by accusing the White House of starting the arms race, and listing American armed might to prove it. The counterattack was made in Communist Party daily Pravda, and is believed to be the longest and most detailed ever published by the Kremlin on this issue.

It is a direct reply to the 99-page Pentagon booklet issued earlier this month. The article admits that the Soviet Union is a great military power, but said that it never started the arms race. It pointed out that while the American booklet said that the Soviet Union

possessed 7,000 nuclear warheads, it did not mention that the United States had 9,000, according to the Pentagon's own figures.

Pravda stated that there was "an approximate balance of strength in the military sphere between Washington and Moscow, and between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and the Warsaw Pact."

"This balance could be seen in both conventional and nuclear arms, as well as in Europe and in other parts of the world," Pravda added.

It accused Washington of inaugurating the era of mass destruction weapons by dropping the Hiroshima and Nagasaki A-bombs

In Lindbergh son's kidnap-murder case American claims executed husband innocent

NEWARK, New Jersey, Oct. 18 (AFP) — The widow of Bruno Hauptmann, executed in the electric chair in 1936 for the kidnap-murder of Col. Charles Lindbergh's baby son, claims here that she has proof of his innocence.

Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, who is 83, has been fighting to clear Bruno's name for the past several years, but now she is hoping new documents will prove her claim that he was the victim of shoddy police work. These documents have become available through the new freedom of information law in the United States giving private individuals

access to hitherto closed files.

Bruno, a poor German immigrant, already had a police record when he arrived in the United States and he was arrested for the kidnaping of Col. Lindbergh's 20-month-old son, several years after the crime, because of two major clues. He was in possession of some of the \$50,000 ransom and proof was given that he made the small wooden ladder used by the murderer to climb into the Lindbergh nursery. Hauptmann was a skilled carpenter by trade.

The crime shocked the world and the trial made world headlines, for Col. Lindbergh

was a heroic pioneer feted for being the first man to fly the Atlantic solo. Mrs. Hauptmann, herself the mother of a small son, campaigned to save her husband up to the last second. She has never given up the fight.

Last week Mrs. Hauptmann filed a suit for \$100 million for damages and a request for her husband's name to be rehabilitated. She based the suit on new information uncovered by two researchers examining the New Jersey police file on the case, which strangely enough has never been closed.

The researchers claim that the FBI did not pursue certain leads, and failed to examine certain clues closely enough. Mrs. Hauptmann also affirms that the body of the baby boy, found by a lorry driver near the Lindbergh residence, was not the missing heir. The body was identified by both the father and mother at the time.

The whole affair is complicated by the fact that two men have recently come forward claiming to be the real Lindbergh son. Both are aged 50 — the son would have been this age if he had lived — and both kept quiet as long as Col. Lindbergh was alive. He died in 1974.

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Debate opens today

U.N. vote to demand pullout by Vietnam

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 18 (AP) — Diplomats pushing for an international settlement of the Cambodian question expect that the U.N. General Assembly's imminent debate on the subject will end in the biggest vote yet in favor of withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from that country.

The debate, taking place for the third straight year, will begin in the 156-nation assembly Monday with a speech by Philippine Foreign Minister Carlos P. Romulo, a leader in the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN).

It is expected to end Wednesday with voting on a resolution sponsored by 33 countries including the five in that association — the Philippines, Indonesia, Singapore, Malaysia and Thailand.

Guerrilla war flares up in New Guinea

JAKARTA, Oct. 18 (AFP) — Guerrilla war has flared up again in Irian Jaya province in the island of New Guinea — in the wake of the Indonesian government's rejection of demands for the appointment of a local Irianese as provincial governor.

Armed guerrillas of the "Free Papua Movement" have reportedly staged several attacks in the provincial capital of Jayapura, with targets including an air force Hercules C-13 aircraft at Sentani Airport, an oil storage tank and the city's prison.

A pre-dawn attack on the Abepura Prison was launched to free other guerrillas detained by Indonesian authorities, according to provincial police chief Brig. Gen. Yusuf Chusemsaputra. The attackers forced prison guards to retreat but failed to free the prisoners, official sources said. In the attack the prison's office was damaged. Some time before the attack, Irianese girls had hoisted a flag of the Free Papua Movement in the yard of the governor's office.

Military authorities have been reluctant to disclose any details of their operations, which involved mostly crack troops an Irian Jaya-based division but also reinforcements from outside the territory. Irian Jaya military commander Brig. Gen. Santoso Tersely told newsmen that "the situation is under control".

The new series of guerrilla actions in Irian Jaya was reported only by a small number of Jakarta newspapers. The new outbreak was reportedly caused by the appointment of another Javanese as governor of the province.

Delegates promoting the already circulated resolution have said privately that they expect it to be adopted with about 100 favorable votes, against 97 last year and 91 two years ago for somewhat similar proposals.

The new resolution, like its predecessors, calls for the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Cambodia, where Vietnamese troops prop up the Cambodian government they installed in Phnom Penh on Jan. 7, after ousting Pol Pot's Cambodian government, which now fights back from western Cambodia.

In new provisions, the 31-paragraph resolution would have the assembly approve the report of the international conference on Cambodia held here last July 13-17 and adopt the declaration and the resolution that emerged from that conference.

That declaration says withdrawal of foreign forces from Cambodia and a free election there afterward should both be carried out under U.N. supervision.

The conference resolution set up a special committee to promote a comprehensive political settlement for Cambodia, go on special missions and advise U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and the conference president, Austrian Foreign Minister Wilibald Pahr.

The resolution now before the assembly would authorize that special committee to meet during regular sessions of the assembly to do its job and would request Waldheim to follow the situation closely and exercise his good offices to promote a political settlement.

Once there is a settlement, it says, Southeast Asian countries should work to establish "a zone of peace, freedom and neutrality in Southeast Asia" and an intergovernmental committee should be set up to prepare a broad program of aid to rebuild Cambodia and develop the economies of all countries in the region.

A rival of the ASEAN item on the assembly's agenda for its current three-month session is the question of "peace, stability and cooperation in Southeast Asia," promoted by Vietnam and Laos. It, too, is listed for debate in the full assembly and may be taken up later.

A memorandum Laos has circulated in connection with that item calls for the countries of Southeast Asia to settle their differences among themselves "without external interference." To this end, it says, "a standing organ should be established to be responsible for dialogue and consultations between the countries of Indochina and the ASEAN countries."

200 Harijans arrested Conversions enrage Indians

NEW DELHI, Oct. 18 (AFP) — Tens of thousands of Hindus, alarmed and enraged by the recent conversion of Harijans (Hindu outcasts) to Islam assembled here Sunday to protest against the conversions.

"We Hindus are all united... Harijans are our brothers," they pledged in chorus at the city's famous Boat Club, the venue of all meetings and protest rallies here. Riot police stood on guard and mounted police had cordoned off the area since morning as the Hindus began pouring in from the city and adjoining areas.

The protest meeting was organized by the recently formed Great Hindu Society, non-political organization claiming the support of a majority of Hindu sects and organizations including the militant Rashtriya Swayamsewak Sangh (RSS).

"The government has confirmed that vast sums of money are pouring into India from abroad for conversion purposes... This

needs to be checked, if necessary by appropriate legislation," the statement said. Speakers at Sunday's meeting asked the Hindus to forget the rigid caste system and treat the Harijans as equals.

Ever since the Harijans in south India took the lead early this year in changing their religion there has been a spate of conversion reports. Unofficial estimates say not more than 20,000 Harijans have so far been converted to Islam.

Sunday's meeting, instead of creating harmony between the Hindus and the Harijans, has, however, created more bad blood, as police Saturday night arrested over 200 Harijan activists. "For centuries they (upper caste Hindus) have been treating us like animals. Now suddenly it would seem they have discovered that we are also human beings... But this is not the case, they are just afraid and worried," a Harijan activist said.

Katmandu conference S. Asian cooperation mooted

COLOMBO, Oct. 18 (AFP) — Seven South Asian countries are expected to hold their second meeting at foreign secretary level in Katmandu, Nepal, in the first week of November in a bid to forge regional cooperation, diplomatic sources here said.

The Nepalese government is likely to announce this week the dates of the meeting, possibly Nov. 2 to 5, the sources said. The countries expected to attend the meeting, are Bangladesh, Bhutan, India, Maldives, Nepal, Pakistan and Sri Lanka. The Katmandu meeting is a follow-up to a conference of foreign secretaries in Colombo last April when the initiative for South Asian regional cooperation was launched.

At Katmandu the foreign secretaries will consider progress during the past six months and what further steps should be taken. They will also discuss whether an institutional framework should be set up to take further action to achieve regional cooperation.

Portugal to study Timor report

LISBON, Oct. 18 (AFP) — The heads of staff of Portugal's three armed forces are to meet in "urgent" session Monday to discuss the repercussions of reports published Friday on the decolonization of East Timor, formerly a Portuguese territory.

An official source said that head of general staff Gen. Melo Egidio had called the meeting following bad feeling in the forces at political criticism for supposed lack of action in the years following the Portuguese revolution, which allegedly favored the Indonesian intervention in East Timor on Dec. 7, 1975.

Another important matter to be decided at Katmandu is whether sufficient progress has been made by the officials to merit a recommendation to their governments the convening of a conference of foreign ministers to give political backing to their initiative.

The five fields identified for initial studies are agriculture, rural development, telecommunications, meteorology, and health and population control. In addition to these, a committee of senior officials drawn from all seven countries, has also submitted a report recommending a number of other areas for study.

At their meeting in Colombo the seven countries decided to proceed "step by step" in their quest for regional cooperation. They also agreed that decisions should be taken on the basis of unanimity and that bilateral and contentious issues should be excluded from their deliberations.

BANGKOK, (AFP) — The number of Vietnamese boat people arriving on Thailand shores doubled last month and three times as many landed in Malaysia, according to the United Nations High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR). Latest UNHCR figures showed that a total of 423 arrived in Thailand in September, against 241 in August.

South African ministers to meet Namibia leaders

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 18 (AFP) — South African government leaders will have talks in Windhoek Monday with Namibian political leaders about the future of the territory, South African radio reported. The trip by Prime Minister P.W. Botha, Foreign Minister Pik Botha and Defense Minister Magnus Malan comes 10 days before a visit by representatives of the Western "contact group".

The diplomats from United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Canada are expected in Cape Town on Oct. 28 and in Windhoek, capital of Namibia, on Oct. 29 as part of their tour which will also cover Nigeria and the six "front-line" states.

Meanwhile, the South African military in Windhoek announced the killing of two top leaders of SWAPO, the Namibian nationalists guerrilla movement, during its operations against SWAPO bases in Angola of August and September.

The communiqué also said that 58 SWAPO fighters had been killed by South African and Namibian forces since the beginning of October, and that SWAPO activity had been waning since "Operation Protea".

The two dead SWAPO leaders were named as Jason Mehale, code-named "Pondo", commander in chief of the People's Liberation Army of Namibia, and Helao Camilho, code-named "Nafidi", political commissar of SWAPO.

"The capability of the SWAPO to launch

operations from southern Angola has been broken and the local population is showing a more positive attitude toward the security forces," the communiqué said.

The communiqué said that security forces were now acting against SWAPO's "campaign of intimidation" which, it said, "had begun to restore in organization's strongman image, particularly after operation Protea".

11 Italians hurt as man opens fire

CASERTA, Italy, Oct. 18 (AP) — A bar owner opened fire at a religious procession Saturday, wounding at least 11 persons near this town north of Naples, police reported. Police said one person was in serious condition with a bullet wound in the abdomen.

Police arrested Alfonso Pagano on charges of attempted murder. They gave this account of the shooting: Until this year, the annual procession in a small farming village of Casulise ended in front of his bar and he paid an unspecified amount of money to the organizers for the "honor." Pagano also made his contribution this year, but the organizers changed the procession route for unknown reasons. Angry at the organizers' refusal to reconsider their decision, Pagano ran out with two pistols and started shooting at the crowds.

A spokesman for the Social-Democratic Party, a member of the government coalition, said in parliament Saturday that the army was "in the dock" over Timor. This provoked an angry retort from military circles. The cabinet attempted to cool the issue by describing attempts to attack the entire armed forces over East Timor as "unjust and speculative".

Meanwhile, members of parliament have also expressed concern at alleged attempts by the military to influence the revision of the constitution being carried out in Portugal.

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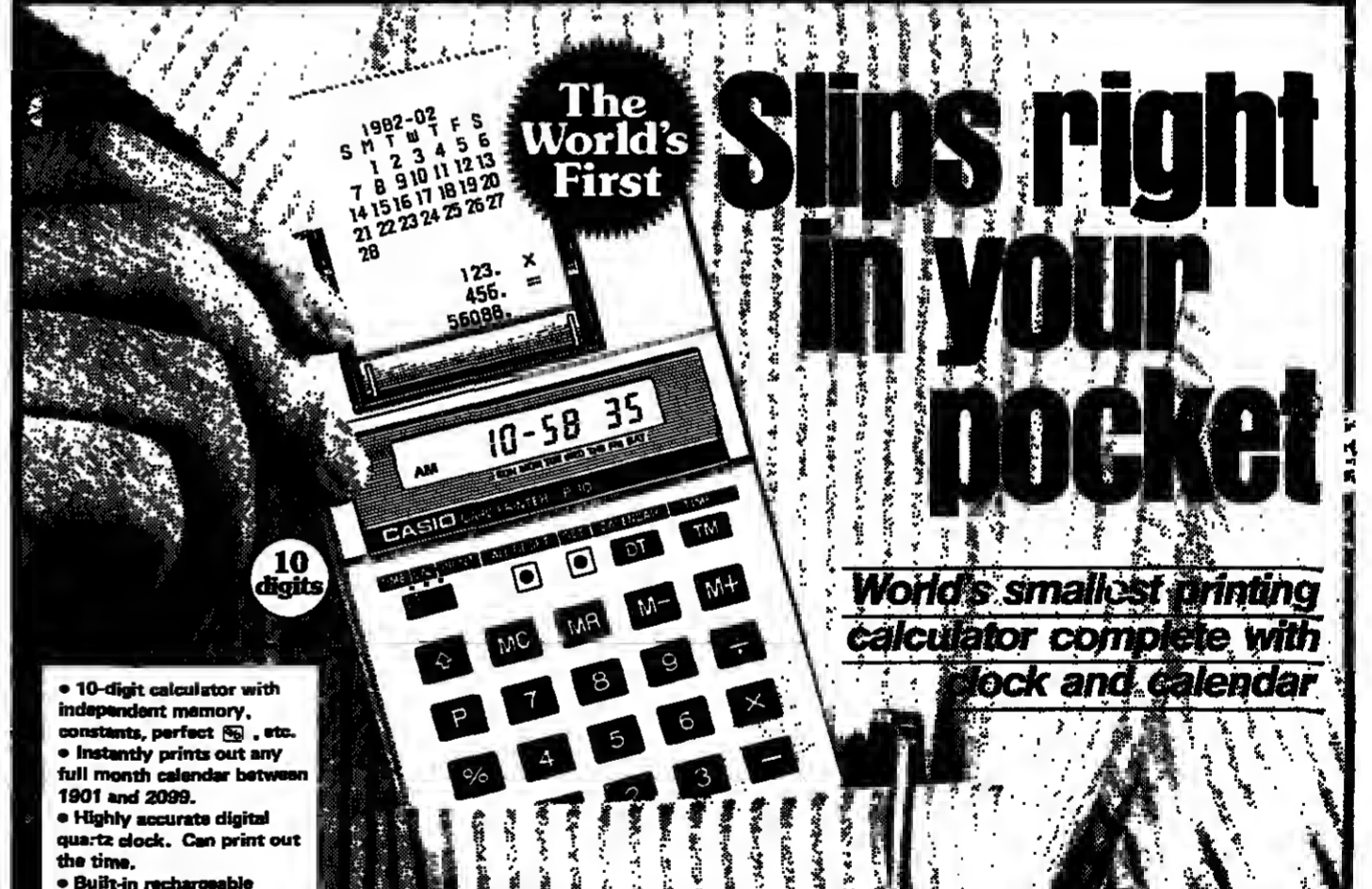
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Italy protests Cancun exclusion

FLORENCE, Oct. 18 (AP) — Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo Saturday complained his country's apparent exclusion from next week's North-South conference at Cancun, Mexico, and explained Western Europe's differences with the United States on relations with the Third World.

Speaking at a conference here on North-South relations, Colombo said Mexico and Austria, which organized the 22-nation Cancun conference, made "a political error" by not inviting Italy.

"When I asked why Italy was not invited, the reply was that a difficult balance of relations between industrialized and developing countries prevented all the seven countries which take part in the economic summit from being there... I did not accept it (the explanation)," he said.

The seven nations are the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Canada and Japan. Colombo said the move "could be interpreted as touching the pride and the dignity" of Italy.

Turning to differences between Europe and the United States on North-South dialogue, Colombo emphasized Europe's will to arrive at a global agreement between North and South "which is different from the American position."

In the recent days, the United States has not declared itself for a global agreement. It has even accentuated a position which not only exalts the philosophy of the free market

but favors bilateral relations," Colombo added in an apparent reference to President Ronald Reagan's strong defense of the existing international order Thursday.

Other speakers at the conference on the theme "Europe in the crisis of the North-South dialogue" included European Community Commission President Gaston Thorn, former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and U.S. scholar Arthur Schlesinger.

Thorn criticized the absence of any member of the East European Communist bloc in the Cancun conference to be held Thursday and Friday. "The North-South dialogue is in reality a dialogue between the West and the South," he said.

Meanwhile, the role of international trade and private investment as a means of rescuing the Third World from chronic poverty is emerging as a major topic for next week's Cancun summit.

President Reagan, who will head the U.S. delegation at the summit, has been stressing what he terms "the magic of the market place" as an alternative to big new aid programs for the Third World.

The doctrine is at odds with the desire of the bulk of countries attending the summit to see a major transfer of wealth from the rich 'North' to the poor 'South' world. President Reagan has acknowledged, in remarks to local officials after delivering an aid policy speech in Philadelphia, that he was prepared

for a hostile reception in Mexico.

"We know we're going to walk into a hostile atmosphere. There will be those there who simply want a policy of take away from the haves and deliver to the have-nots" President Reagan said. A major demand of the summit, which the Reagan administration has so far resisted, is for global negotiations within the framework of the United Nations on a fairer distribution of the world's wealth. The summit is a direct result of the findings of an international commissions, headed by former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, that called for a transfer of resources from the rich to the poor.

The conference, that will group eight developed countries and 12 developing countries plus China and Yugoslavia, is the latest and most high-level response to Third World demands for a new world economic order. President Reagan's partners in the developed world have dropped opposition to global negotiations and some, like France and Canada, are actively promoting a new economic order.

Britain, whose philosophy has generally been America's, was a party to the Melbourne declaration at the close of this month's Commonwealth conference that called for global negotiations as a means of helping the poor nations. No concrete results are expected from the Cancun summit. The ground rules are that the 22 heads of government will meet informally and that there will be no substantive negotiations or final communiqué.

But Third World leaders appear to be looking for at least an expression of political will on the part of the developed world aimed at bridging the gap between the rich and poor halves of the world. "Fulfilling that goal—to be achieved within the framework of the United Nations—will be our main objective in Mexico," Venezuela's Foreign Minister Alberto Zambrano told a meeting of Third World ministers recently. "This must be stressed to those who still refuse to ponder the seriousness of economic problems in the developing world," he added.

A breakthrough at Cancun is particularly vital for the poorest countries, notably in Africa, that have suffered from falling commodity prices and the increased prices of oil and manufactured goods. Kenya's President Daniel Arap Moi said in a recent somber assessment of his country's economy: "The existing international economic order is patently inefficient in the use of resources."

Brazil hikes fuel price by 13 percent

BRASILIA, Oct. 18 (AP) — The government imposed a 13 percent increase on most retail fuel prices, effective Monday, raising the pump price for a gallon of regular gasoline to \$2.92 a gallon (77 cents a liter).

The National Petroleum Council said the increases, the fourth round of price hikes this year, were necessary to keep up with inflation and the decreasing value of Brazil's cruzeiro currency. With the new prices, a gallon of diesel fuel would cost the equivalent of \$1.72 (45 cents a liter) a gallon. In terms of the cruzeiro, gasoline prices have almost doubled in Brazil in the last year.

The petroleum council also imposed an eight percent increase in the cost of Brazil's homegrown alcohol fuel, refined from sugar cane. Alcohol, which fuels a growing fleet of converted and factory produced Brazilian cars, will cost \$1.78 a gallon at the pump (47 cents per liter).

Brazil's world leading program to use alcohol as a substitute fuel has run into obstacles lately, affected by high prices and a near recession economy that have decreased automobile purchases and production.

The government hopes to have more than two million cars on the road by 1985, all powered by alcohol fuel. Brazil's total vehicle fleet is now about nine million cars and trucks, with more than half a million alcohol cars.

Clausen to hold talks in Jordan

AMMAN, Oct. 18 (R) — World Bank President A. W. Clausen arrived here Sunday from Kuwait on a three-day visit to Jordan. Jordan's Central Bank officials, with whom Dr. Clausen is expected to hold talks on Jordan's development projects and review Jordan's second five-year year development plan.

The talks are expected to be attended by Crown Prince Hassan. Asked if Clausen was likely to discuss the possibility of increased contribution by Jordan to the International Development Association (IDA), the officials said Jordan was not a member of IDA and any increase in contribution would be made to the World Bank.

'Divide-and-rule' policy

Japanese caught in Soviet bait

SAPORO, Oct. 18 (LOS) — Russian diplomats here are issuing membership cards in Japanese-Soviet 'friendship societies' to fishermen anxious to cast their nets in nearby Soviet-controlled waters.

"The cards are a kind of insurance" said a fisherman. "If a Soviet patrol boat catches us, we can show the card and maybe they will not arrest us." Sometimes the name of an individual fisherman's boat is printed on his card in Russian and Japanese. "The Russians do not say so," said a Western diplomat, "but they are likely licenses to fish."

The membership card program is the latest phase of a drive by the Soviet Union to win over the program is the latest phase of a drive by the Soviet Union to win over the sympathy of fishermen on Kokkaido, the large northern Japanese island. Angry Japanese officials view it as part of a policy of 'divide-and-rule' by which the Kremlin hopes to spread its influence in Japan—and nullify popular support for the government's campaign to get the Soviet Union to return four small islands held by Russian troops since the last days of World War Two.

"We are a free country," said a Japanese diplomat, claiming Japanese were powerless to keep the Russians from issuing the cards from their embassy in Tokyo or their consulate in this growing commercial center, the capital of Hokkaido.

Although Russian diplomats travel freely outside of these cities, they dispense the cards during special trips and also through Japanese business contacts who collaborate with them on forming friendship societies and building 'friendship halls' here and in other centers on Kokkaido. Five friendship halls have been established and a sixth is planned in Hakodate, the second largest city in Hokkaido.

"Nowhere else in the world can a foreign country set up friendship halls while denouncing the host country's foreign policy," observed a foreign diplomat here. The halls, dispensing propaganda along with language lessons, flourish despite periodic attacks by Soviet press on Japanese leaders for their efforts at reviving the 'northern islands' campaign.

"The situation between Japan and the

Soviet Union is difficult," said Yasuhiro Shibano, son of a taxi company owner who gave part of his land for the largest of the friendship halls, an ornate structure with a Byzantine-style dome on a busy main street near a subway station here. "We should understand each other."

The hall had busts of Lenin, scenes of Moscow and Leningrad, books by Soviet authors and souvenirs from different parts of the Soviet Union. Also prominently on display were photographs of his father, Yasuhiro Shibano, receiving a decoration during one of his many trips to Moscow.

"It is important to have private contact with the Soviet Union," said Yasuhiro's son. On a more pragmatic level, he noted, his father operates a small trading company that does regular business with the Soviet Union. The same free-enterprising, capitalist spirit dominates the outlook of fishermen, who also try to keep up friendly ties with the Russians by smuggling everything from bar hostesses to low-level intelligence information across the strait to the disputed islands.

"We have to do it to live," said a fisherman working on one of the eight or so boats that regularly traverse the strait. In return for bribes and favors, according to the fisherman, they can fish in waters rich in cod and herring. Japanese officials seem as powerless to stop the smuggling as they are to close the Soviet-Japanese friendship halls and societies.

"Nobody but fishermen and businessmen ever join these friendship societies," said a foreigner who has traveled widely around Hokkaido. "It's a matter of necessity, not friendship. The fishermen are obviously interested in their livelihood." At the same time, he said, "the friendship halls are useful for the Russians in convincing opinion that there are many people here who would prefer to forget the issue of the islands."

One Japanese diplomat said: "People do not care so much about the northern islands issue. We have to revive the campaign to get back the islands or they will forget. The Russians spread propaganda as part of their policy of divide-and-rule. It is the same here as everywhere else in the world."

Weekly commodities

Copper, lead hit new low

LONDON, Oct. 18 (AFP) — Although tension still surrounded events in the Middle East in the aftermath of Sadat's assassination, conditions were somewhat quieter on the commodity markets this week.

Influential forecasts of higher U.S. interest rates to come unsettled the markets generally and the subsequent reductions in bank charges both in the United States and Europe made little impact. The London metal exchange experienced very quiet week on the occasion of its annual dinner, which heralds the start of the "mating season" when negotiations on next year's contracts begin.

In the event, copper, lead and zinc touched their lowest levels for three months, silver rallied firmly after the successful first weekly sale from the U.S. stockpile of 1.25 million ounces. Gold received some support from this sector, but fluctuated lower eventually as the U.S. dollar made a late rally. Rubber, meanwhile, recovered from its recent three and a half year lows. Among foodstuffs there was a generally firmer trend, although sugar was looking a little uncertain.

Gold: Easier. Trading was rather featureless after an early gain had been lost. Quotations turned down in unison with those in Zurich, Frankfurt, New York and Paris, as the dollar improved.

Rumors that the Soviet Union had sold 100 tons during September were dismissed as "very unlikely" by London bullion dealers, although it is widely known that "hard currencies" are needed by the USSR to fund grain imports.

Copper: Uncertain. The reduction in U.S. producer prices unsettled prices after the market had held steady in routine trading during most of the week. The weakening of sterling ahead of the week-end, and renewed tension in Poland, brought some late recovery for copper and other metals. Copper stocks were down 3,500 tons last week to 108,925 tons, the lowest level since July

1980.

Tin: Steady. "Influential" buying, said to be connected with producers, kept prices steady.

Lead: Easier. Prices touched their lowest since July as buyers retreated following news that plans were afoot to start negotiations to end the 17-week strike at Irish mines.

Silver: Irregular. In very slow trading, prices lost early gains ahead of the U.S. stockpile sale, but rallied firmly following the high level of demand encountered. Some support was also forthcoming from the opening of the new Sydney silver futures market which got off to a lively start.

Aluminium: Steadier. Sterling's movements were immediately reflected in this market. Early gains were lost as the pound fluctuated with dealers ignoring the record stocks of 101,475 tons (up 625 tons) as the bulk of this tonnage is said to be poor quality, mostly from Egypt and would need to be remelted, dealers said.

Nickel: Firmer. Solid gains were made throughout the week, although trading remained limited. The absence of any news of a settlement of Inco's Manitoba plant strike, plus Inco's plans to keep its Guatemalan nickel Matte plants (which closed in the fourth quarter this year) closed throughout 1982, and the drop in market stocks (down 342 tons to 2,754 tons) were the main influencing factors. Mercobants quoted 2.40/2.80 (against 2.39/2.85) dollars/lb.

Other Metals: The sterling price for platinum turned firmer as the pound eased and finished at 228.65 (against 224.85) pounds.

Scrap: The depressed conditions were becoming more evident, although merchants were reluctant to admit it. The problems appeared to take in all sectors. Nevertheless copper was marked higher, along with gunmetal. Lower prices were quoted for lead and aluminium.

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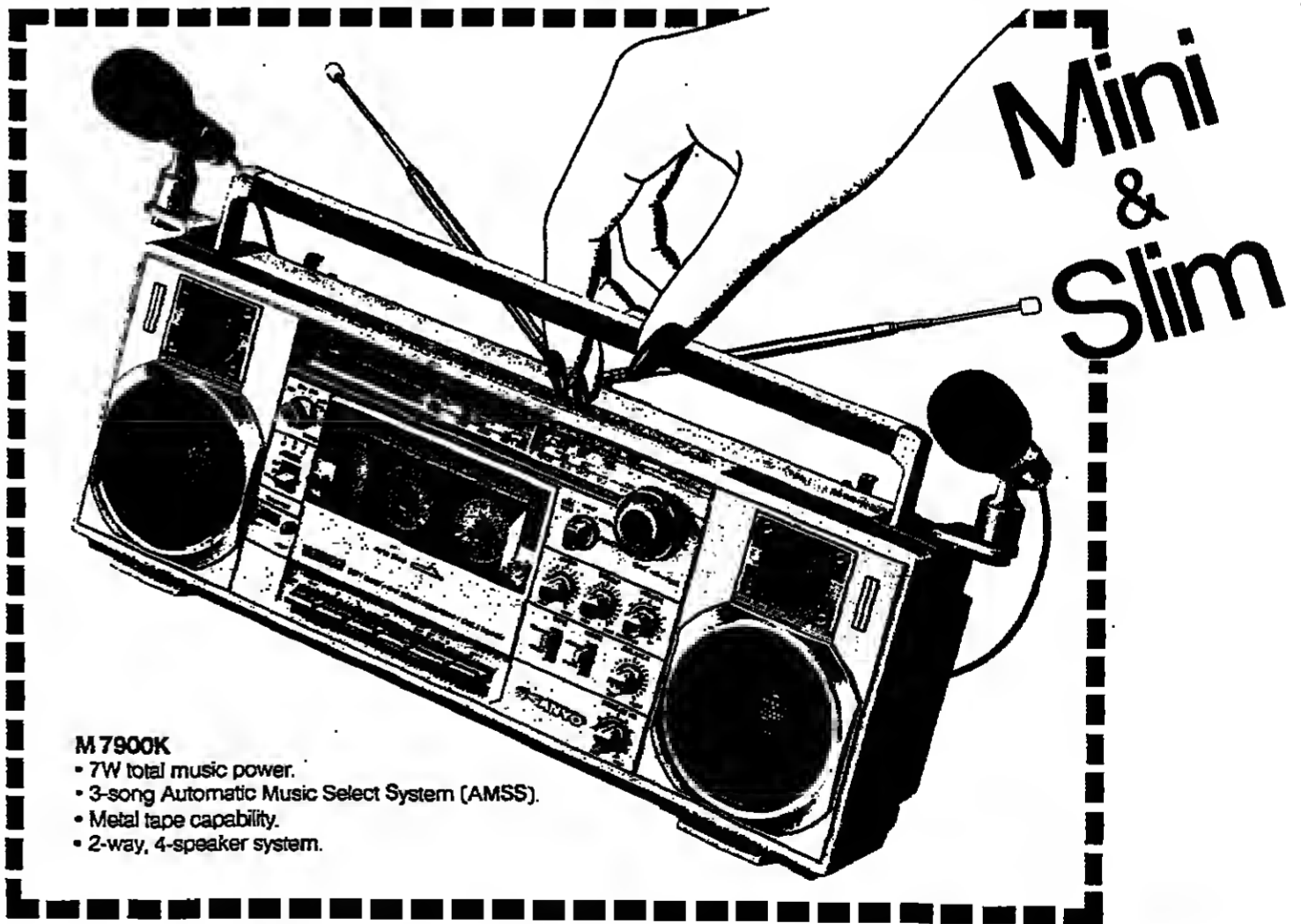
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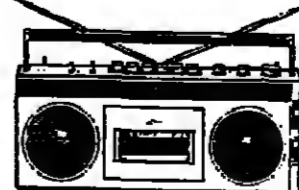
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Sequel to war damage

Iran export capacity said drastically cut

NICOSIA, Oct. 18 (Agencies) — Iran's capacity to export even a modest amount of oil in the coming months is in doubt following an Iraqi air raid last month, the Middle East Economic Survey (MEES) reported Sunday.

It said Iran's main oil exporting terminal at Kharg Island is reportedly on the verge of closing down as a result of war damage. MEES cautioned at the same time, however, that these reports are disputed by Iranian sources who claim the damage is not too serious and should not greatly hamper Iran's oil exports, particularly at their present low levels.

MEES said the doubts over Iran's capacity to maintain its oil exports followed an Iraqi air raid on Sept. 30 which reportedly knocked out the pumping station at Gurreh. The destruction of this major station on the mainland opposite Kharg, would cut off all oil from the export terminal, MEES said.

The oil review quoted unidentified sources in the Gulf as saying the damage to Gurreh was heavy and could take many months — up to a year some say — to repair.

MEES said tankers continued to load from Kharg since the Iraqi raid Sept. 30, taking oil from the storage tanks on the island. "But

this storage is apparently on the verge of exhaustion," MEES added. MEES said Iran's customers, mainly from India and Europe, have been told that from now on they will have to load at the Lavan and Sirri terminals that service the offshore oilfields further to the southeast.

MEES said before the Iraqi raid on Gurreh it was estimated that exports from Kharg varied between 300,000 and 500,000 barrels per day, with a further 200,000 from Lavan and Sirri. It added this compared some 1.2 million barrels per day exported by Iran at the beginning of the year.

MEES said recently some of Iran's major customers, like the Japanese and British Petroleum, have stopped lifting owing to the high price of Iranian crude supplies. The remaining customers apparently include east European buyers and some independents, but there is a heavy barrier element in most of these deals, MEES said. It said if Kharg (whose pre-revolutionary capacity was in the region of five million barrels per day) is out of action for any length of time, Iran will be hard put to it to manage any respectable level of oil exports, since the full capacity of Lavan and Sirri combined is not much over 200,000 barrels per day.

Transport snags hit Russia farming

MOSCOW, Oct. 18 (AFP) — The harvest season has once again highlighted the dramatic shortcomings of the Soviet road system, prompting the government newspaper Izvestia to call for road building program to be doubled in a move to stem huge financial losses to agriculture.

The vast expanse of the Soviet Union means crops often have to be ferried thousands of miles, and in the countryside this usually means trucks ploughing through unsurfaced roads in thick mud.

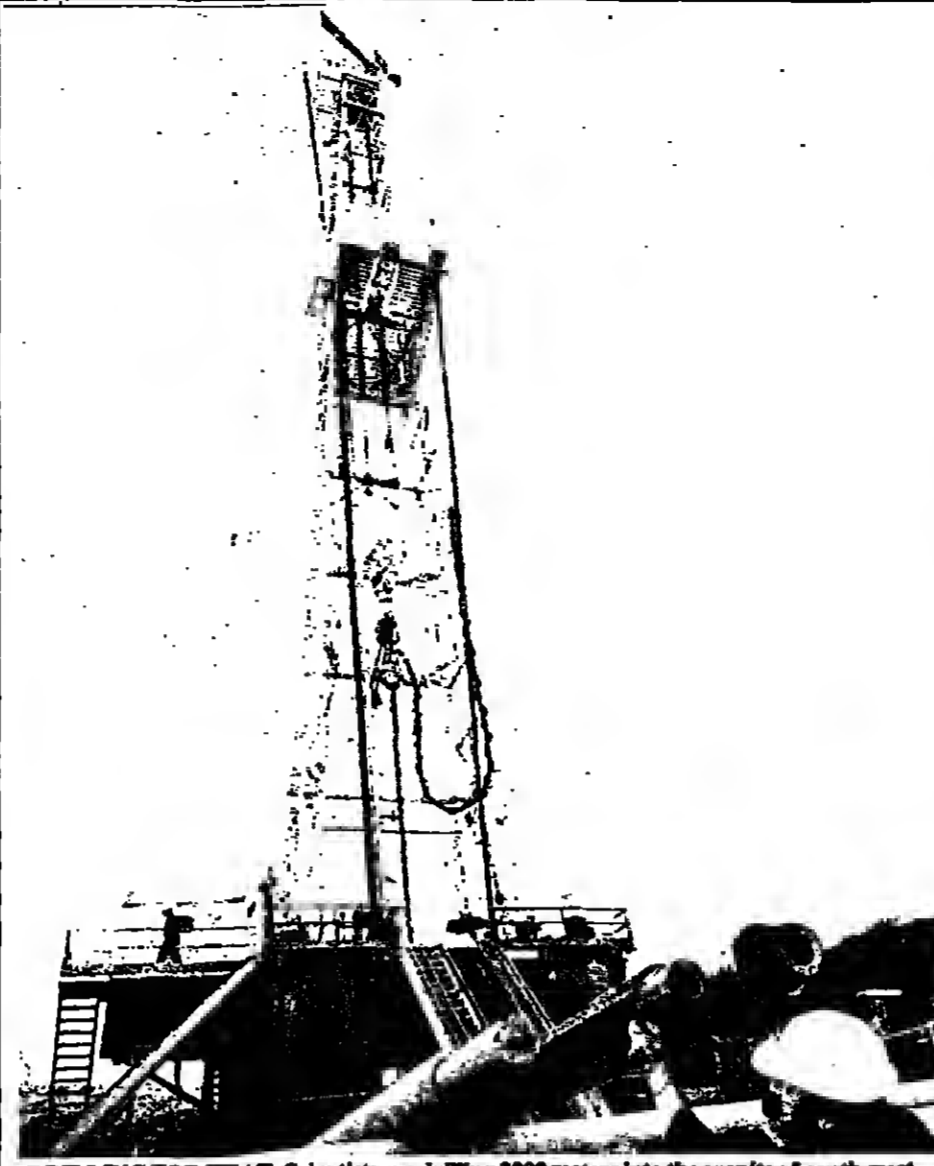
The cost to agriculture in lost crops, and in lost time when scarce tractors are diverted from the field to towing trucks has been estimated at between 5,000 and 7 billion rubles (\$5 billion) a year.

Millions of working hours are wasted each year when rural traffic is slowed down, often halted, by unusable roads and defective vehicles, 40 percent of working hours in the sector are calculated to go on repairs. Soviet officials

have calculated that every truck spends an average 40 days a year out of action, while millions of tons of petrol and diesel fuel are wasted each year. The situation reaches dramatic proportions when the snows melt in the spring, in addition to the hundreds of trucks stagnating in the mud, between five to ten percent of newly planted seeds are washed out and ground into the roads.

Nearly 60 percent of tractors are rediverted from the state farms during this period to pull trucks from the mud, this calculated to cost a typical collective farm from 10,000 to 15,000 rubles it can ill afford in lost production.

To counter the massive transport crisis, the Soviet government plans to have set up a skeleton network of surfaced roads across the country by 1990. These will link up with improved local road systems in each key region.



DRILLING FOR HEAT: Scientists are drilling 2000 meters into the granite of south-west England to investigate the feasibility of tapping the heat stored in the dry, impermeable rock miles under the earth's crust as a supplementary source of energy. Geothermal energy is the only alternative energy source that is now producing significant levels of power.

Retreatment plant fiasco

U.S. N-industry's woes bared

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AFP) — Construction of the main nuclear waste retreatment plant in the U.S. — at Barnwell in South Carolina — is to be abandoned because of financial problems, it has been learnt here.

The decision could affect the whole of the U.S. nuclear industry, and it comes paradoxically a week after President Ronald Reagan lifted the ban on the retreatment of nuclear waste.

The move illustrates the problems facing the industry despite the government's desire to give a boost to this source of energy.

In a letter to Energy Secretary James Edwards, the Allied Corporation which was building the plant, said that work will be abandoned, explaining that retreatment was commercially impractical because of continued uncertainty over regulations.

Retreatment allows the recovery of plutonium from waste from ordinary nuclear power stations. The Allied Company and its partner General Atomic Co. have already spent some \$400 million since the project was launched in 1968, and expenditure of another \$500 to \$600 million will be needed to complete the work.

The builders were believed to be hoping that the government would help with finance, but the site is now for sale. In a letter to shareholders, the company has said that it now seems clear that the government is not prepared to buy Barnwell in the near future. The plant is regarded as the most advanced of three of its type being built in the U.S.

Construction was interrupted in 1977 when former President Jimmy Carter banned retreatment because of the danger of nuclear proliferation, but the work could be completed in five to ten years' time.

Another retreatment plant at West Valley in New York state, built by Nuclear Fuel Services Inc. — a subsidiary of Getty Oil — worked for some time before closing in 1972 because of technical and financial problems which are still far from being resolved. A

U.S. bank lends Tunisia \$75m

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (R) — The U.S. Export Bank has approved \$75 million in loans to Tunisia to help finance the sale of American-made locomotives and turbine generators.

A \$40 million loan was approved to Societe Nationale des Chemins de fer Tunisiens for the purchase of 39 diesel electric locomotives and a \$35 million loan was granted to Societe Tunisienne de l'Electricite et Dugaz for six gas turbine generator sets.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Table with columns for currency, SAMA, Cash, Transfer, and Buying Price. Includes rates for Bahraini Dinar, Bangladeshi Rupee, Belgian Franc, Canadian Dollar, Deutch Mark, Dutch Guilder, Egyptian Pound, Emiratis Dirham, French Franc, Greek Drachma, Indian Rupee, Iranian Riyal, Iraqi Dinar, Italian Lira, Japanese Yen, Jordanian Dinar, Kuwaiti Dinar, Lebanese Lira, Moroccan Dirham, Pakistani Rupee, Philippines Peso, Pound Sterling, Qatari Riyal, Singapore Dollar, Spanish Peseta, Swiss Franc, Syrian Lira, Turkish Lira, U.S. Dollar, and Yemeni Riyal.

PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT SHIP MOVEMENT UP TO 0700 HOURS ON 20.12.1401/18.10.1981 CHANGES PAST 24 HOURS.

Table with columns: Berth, Name of Vessel, Agent, Type of Cargo, Arr. Date. Lists various ships like Attractive Marina, San Marco, Scamper Universal, San Nicolaos, Kota Alam, Safina a Rahmat, Char Yeung, Robber-Lee, Kaga Maru, Macdonment Carrier, Attika Hope, Vincenzia, Tres Orion, Jastarnia Bor, Equadorian Reefer, Liguria, Osaka Reefer, Ever Humanity, Charlotte Maersk, Amalfi, Kota Rakvat, Tarago, Osaka Reefer, Ever Humanity, Kaga Maru, Neckar Express, Oukaimaden, Nedlloyd Barcelona, Phobos, Charlotte Maersk, Annajm.

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM SHIP MOVEMENT UP TO 0700 HOURS ON 20.12.1401/18.10.1981 CHANGES PAST 24 HOURS.

Table with columns: No., Name of Vessel, Agent, Type of Cargo, Arr. Date. Lists various ships like Aegia Blaze, Kirifi Pearl, Indah Jumbo, Spero, Archimides, Barge, Intermac-27, Sharp Island, Pussur, Leo, Casuelo Star, Mart, General, Barley, Coma/Ro-Ro, Steel, Gan/Conts., Timber, General, General/Conts.

Financial Roundup

Riyal deposit rates ease

By J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Oct. 18 — Sunday are traditionally quieter days on the local money markets, with the European bourses closed for business. As such local dealers have to feel their way on riyal dealing and even more so on the more sensitive "spot" exchange dealings for the riyal/dollar.

This Sunday was no exception with both Kingdom-based institutions as well as the Bahrain-based OBU's reporting little business done. Riyal deposit rates eased by about 1/2 percent in the short tenors reflecting liquidity injections into the system now and just before the commercial bank holidays of the Hajj Eid. Some bankers estimated these to be about 1.5 billion riyals, but whatever the figure, it is undoubtedly true that there seems to be some so-called "excess" liquidity around. Other bankers have pointed out that with so many institutions cutting back on previously held long dollar positions and selling dollars, it would not be surprising to see liquidity around. They point to the recent weakened dollar as the prime cause as well as falls in U.S. dollar interest rates.

What was generally surprising was that long-term riyal deposit rates maintained their general stability and in fact rose slightly over Sunday opening levels. One-

year riyal were quoted at levels of 14% — 14 1/2 percent, but by close of business, these had risen to 14% to 15% percent. Six months JIBOR bid offer rate also rose from 13 1/4 — 14 1/4 percent to 14 1/4 — 15 1/4 percent. It would seem that some institutions were bidding again in the long dates fearing that they might be caught in a rate squeeze if riyal rates rise again. The one-month rate on the other hand fell back from 12 1/2 — 13 1/4 percent to 12 1/2 — 13 percent by close of business Sunday. Week-fixed deposits remained at 7-9 percent. On the exchange markets, spot riyal/dollar rates fluctuated erratically between 3.41 75-95 and 3.41 85-00 with some moderate dollar sales reported at 3.4180 levels.

Once again, the riyal market is caught in the renewed confusion that has reflected the dollar moody markets. More analysts now seem to accept the statement by economists such as Salomon Brothers' Kaufman that U.S. interest rates will pick up sharply to new record levels, possibly before year-end. Meanwhile, there could be some further falls in prime dollar interest rates, just to add to the present confusion. The coming week could be interesting in deciding which direction rates move, especially after the release of the latest U.S. money supply figure which showed a rise of nearly \$5 billion.

Taipei economic pace slows

TAIPEI, Oct. 18 (LAT) — Taiwan's rapid 10 percent-a-year economic growth, a model for developing countries, has tailed off, and the island is now looking at somewhat uncertain future.

Exports, the motor of Taiwan's economy, no longer increase by a third each year, so the overall growth rate is down. The cost of raw materials, oil and labor is up sharply. Profits have been cut significantly, inflation is running at 15 percent and new investment is declining.

"We are not worried — the economy is changing gears right now," a Taiwan banker said. "We are just hoping that this transition period is short and that we will be back on the fast track early next year."

That depends, however, on island's principal markets — the United States, Japan, Western Europe — increasing their purchases in the next three or four months, on oil prices not rising too rapidly, and on the perseverance here in moving into new industries.

"This is hardly an economic crisis — most countries would be quite happy these days with our 5 percent or 6 percent growth rate," an economic consultant here said. "But we had become used to much faster growth over the past two decades, and to the continuous industrial expansion, increased pay and profits and higher living standards it brought each year."

The Republic of China's economic plan-

ners, among the world's most farsighted, had occluded several years ago, however, that even more moderate growth would require the island's economy to move into new industries and seek new markets if it were to reach the level of developed countries by the end of this decade.

Their plans call for the conversion of island's labor-intensive industries into capital and technology-intensive ones in the 1980s, in order to develop new exports and keep the economy growing at 7 percent to 9 percent annually.

But the capital-intensive industries are also proving to be energy-intensive, and far more costly to run than envisioned when they were planned seven or eight years ago, and the technology-intensive industries require bigger investments in research and development than island's companies, largely small enterprises, have been willing to make.

The republic, meanwhile, finds itself overpriced in the world market due to higher labor costs in some of its traditional export industries, including textiles and household appliances, at a time when its biggest customer, the United States, is watching its pennies. Overall trade is up 15 percent this year, but this is not the 25 percent or 30 percent Taiwan is used to.

The result is a 5.6 percent rate of growth so far this year, according to economists here, and even a fourth-quarter surge is not going to bring it to last year's 6.6 percent, a rate regarded here as mediocre to poor.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS. Table with columns: Western Region Municipal and Rural Affairs Directorate General, Temporary asphaltting for the town of Rania and nearby villages, Temporary asphaltting for Laith and surrounding villages, Paving of Khulais Municipality graveyard, Temporary Asphaltting for Qunfuzah rural complex, Temporary asphaltting for the town of Ala and surrounding villages, Ohud Al-Masarah Rural Complex, Jizan Health Ministry, Temporary asphaltting of the complex's streets, Cleaning of the Tuberculosis and chest illnesses center in Riyadh.

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N.L. series tied 2-2

Dodgers give Expos a beating

MONTREAL, Oct. 18 (AP) — Steve Garvey's two-run home run in the eighth inning led the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 7-1 victory over the Montreal Expos Saturday and evened their National League Championship series at 2-2, forcing a deciding game Sunday.

Dusty Baker also provided a big offensive punch for the Dodgers, driving in the first run, then batting in two insurance runs in the Los Angeles' four-run ninth inning.

The Dodgers, who have never lost in a league championship series, will send rookie left-hander Fernando Valenzuela against Montreal's veteran right-hander Ray Burris Sunday.

Montreal, which needed to go five games against the Philadelphia Phillies to win the NL East Division title, is seeking its first pennant in the 13-year history of the franchise.

The Dodgers won the West by beating Houston in three straight games after losing the first two at the astrodome.

Saturday's game had been a pitchers' duel between hard-luck Bill Gullickson of Montreal and Los Angeles' Burt Hooton, who got win with relief help from right-hander Bob Welch with one out in the eighth inning, and left-hander Steve Howe, who worked the ninth. Hooton allowed all five Montreal five hits.

Gullickson struck out Bill Russell to open the Dodger eighth, then Baker, who had doubled in the first Dodger run in the third, singled to left.

That brought up Garvey, the Dodgers' veteran first baseman and one of baseball's top clutch hitters. He hit Gullickson's first pitch over the left field fence for his first home run of the series to out the Dodgers in front 3-1

and send the series into the showdown game.

Hooton, who won 11 and lost six with a 2.28 earned run average during the regular season, won the first game in this series, 5-1, also working 7 1/3 innings. He appeared to be in control of his second win, using his key pitch, a knuckle curve, to work out of tough spots. Then in the eighth, the Expos knocked him out.

Rodney Scott started with a single to center, but was forced as Andre Dawson hit into a fielder's choice. Then Gary Carter singled to center, Dawson stopping at second. That brought out Los Angeles manager Tom Lasorda, who summoned Welch.

Welch did the job. He struck out Larry Parrish swinging and got Jerry White, whose three-run home won Friday night's game, to fly out to center, ending the inning.



Steve Garvey

To take top berth

China trounces Kuwait

PEKING, Oct. 18 (R) — China moved to the top of the Asia-Oceania Group when they beat Kuwait 3-0 in their World Soccer Cup qualifying tie in Peking's Workers' Stadium Sunday.

The result left China with three points from three games, the same as New Zealand, who have an inferior goal difference while Kuwait have collected two points from two matches, Saudi Arabia, who have yet to start their campaign, complete the group from which two nations will qualify for the finals in Spain next year.

If Kuwait fails to reach Spain they will look back in Anguish on the 28th minute of this match. Trailing to a 24th minute goal from Rong Zhibang, Kuwait were given a gifted opportunity to equalize when they were awarded a penalty.

But Faisal shot straight into the hands of goalkeeper Li Fusheng and China made the most of their escape by immediately racing upfield and scoring a second goal through winger Gu Guangming, the outstanding player on field.

Shen Xiangfu put the result beyond doubt with a third goal in the 59th minute.

Meanwhile, the European Group Five berth seemed to be filled by Yugoslavia and Italy who drew their qualifying match 1-1 in Belgrade Saturday.

Both sides seem certain to take two points from Luxembourg later this year to complete the formalities by putting themselves out of reach of Greece.

The Yugoslavia were disappointed not to have won a prestige match after applying almost constant pressure on the Italians.

They should have been two goals up before Zlatko Vujovic put them ahead. Vukovic made no mistake after Sujivo's long cross split the Italian defense and the ball was headed down to his feet by Valid Halilhodzic.

Kingdom triumphs

KUWAIT, Oct. 18 — The Saudi Arabian volleyball team Saturday crushed Ivory Coast 3-0 in the Afro-Asian Tournament held here Sunday.

Graham records cakewalk victory

ST. NOM LA BRTECHEHN, France, Oct. 18 (AFP) — Australian David Graham charged away from the rest of the field here Sunday to bag the \$25,000 first prize, by five strokes, in the \$60,000 Lancome Golf tournament.

On Saturday, the American-based Australian had extended his lead with a five-under-par 67 for a three-round total of six-under 210, three strokes ahead of Isao Aoki of Japan.

Aoki, 39, Saturday shot a three-under 69 for a 213 three-day total at this 12-man invitation tournament.

Graham said afterwards, "It was Aoki who helped me Saturday. I didn't do at all well on the front nine holes then Aoki made a very difficult putt and I thought I better concentrate." He made a nice putt at 11, an excellent one at 12 and he got him and me going a bit."

Graham, 35, winner of this year's U.S. Open, added, "The greens putted much better Saturday. They were much more predictable and I played well again, I struck the ball good again."

Graham had six birdies and made just one bogey, on the tricky sixth green. He finished his round with a 15-foot putt for a birdie three on the 18th hole.

He putted with his familiar U.S. Open putter, following his unfortunate experiment with a new one Friday which ended with him giving away the offending club to a spectator at the end of his round.

Third was seasoned American Curtis Strange, 26, who was second in the tournament of champions this year. He shot a two-under 70 for a total of two-under 214.

England's Nick Faldo, 24, moved up through the field to claim fourth place, shooting four-under 68 for a three-day total of 215, one under par. He said of his poor five-over 77 on the first day, "I got chessed off with the wet weather and it's been a long year. This is my ninth straight week on the trot." But he said, "This is a good tournament to win. It's a prestige tournament in Europe."

Faldo leaves for Japan on Monday to play two tournaments.

U.S. College Football results

Colgate	30 Lafayette	0	Florida	49 Mississippi	3
Connecticut	44 Holy Cross	24	Mississippi St.	14 Miami, Fla.	10
Cornell	14 Brown	9	Indiana	17 Minnesota	16
Dartmouth	24 Harvard	10	Iowa St.	34 Missouri	13
Navy	15 Boston College	10	Nebraska	49 Kansas St.	3
New Hampshire	13 Lehigh	12	Purdue	35 Northwestern	0
Pittsburgh	42 Florida St.	14	Baylor	19 Texas A and M	17
W. Virginia	27 Virginia Tech	6	Oklahoma	45 Kansas	7
Clemson	38 Duke	10	Texas Christian	13 Utah St.	13
Maryland	45 Wake Forest	33	Arizona	18 Oregon	14
N. Carolina	21 N. Carolina St.	10	Colorado	11 Oklahoma St.	10
William and Mary	38 Marshall	7	Montana	24 Idaho St.	21
Iowa	9 Michigan	7	Montana St.	29 Idaho	28
Michigan St.	33 Wisconsin	14	Tulane	31 Air Force	13
Ohio St.	34 Illinois	27	Utah	24 Colorado St.	13
Boston U.	27 Rhode Island	21	Arkansas	42 Texas	11
Massachusetts	20 Maine	7	Georgia	33 Vanderbilt	21
Penn St.	41 Syracuse	16	Wyoming	63 Texas-El Paso	12
Yale	48 Columbia	17	Brighton Young	27 San Diego St.	7
Alabama	38 Tennessee	19	Washington	36 Oregon State	17
Auburn	31 Georgia Tech	7	Southern Cal	25 Stanford	17

Nasr records impressive win

JEDDAH, Oct. 18 — Nasr, a Saudi Arabian football team, outplayed Qatar's Sadd in Doha Saturday 3-1 in a friendly match. Nasr scored two goals through its Brazilian striker Liera, while one was netted by Abdullah Geshain. Sadd netted its only goal through Mubarak Anbar.

Nasr, which was invited to Qatar by Sadd, will play two more matches against Arah and Ahli while there.

On the local front, the Venezuelan national football team arrived in Riyadh Saturday for an exhibition match scheduled for Monday against the Saudi Arabian national team. The Venezuelans are the second foreign team, among four, to arrive for friendly games with the national team. The South Korean team played against Saudi Arabia and lost 2-0. The other two teams to arrive are the Bolivian and Swedish.

Meanwhile, Ahli club of Jeddah submitted two requests to invite the Brazilian Sao Paulo and the Dutch Ajax Amsterdam to the Saudi Arabian Football Federation for final approval. Ajax is scheduled to play against Ahli in Jeddah Oct. 26 and Hilal in Riyadh Oct. 28.

National and FIFA referee Fahd Al-Dahmash submitted his resignation as a referee on the international and local levels.

In Youth Soccer final
W. Germany outplays Qatar

SYDNEY, Oct. 18 (R) — West Germany convincingly won the World Youth Soccer Championship with a 4-0 victory over Qatar which ended the dreams of the tournament upstarts in the final at the Sydney Cricket ground here Sunday.

A crowd of 18,531 braved steady rain to watch the Germans score two goals in each half.

The West Germans used their greater experience and knowledge of wet weather football to stop any Qatari attacks despite the offside trap used by the players from the Gulf.

West German captain Ralf Loose scored in the 28th and 65th minutes with Roland Wohlfarth from a penalty and Holger Anthes adding the other goals.

Qatar goalkeeper Younes Ahmed gave an outstanding display while striker Bader Beale worked non-stop to spark his forwards into attack. But they could not cope with the muddy, slippery field and pools of water.

"It was a great advantage playing in the rain because it is autumn in West Germany now and my boys know how to play on a wet ground," German coach Dietrich Weise said.

Besides he added the offside trap adopted by Qatar wasn't a good tactic for a World Championship final. "We had worked out a plan to overcome the trap from press reports on Qatar's other games and I told my players before the final that they could score a two to three goal win."

The West Germans opened the scoring in the 28th minute when Loose headed a free-kick high into the corner after Axel Brummer was pulled down by Alsowaidi outside the penalty area.

Three minutes before half time Wohlfarth added the second by breaking through the offside trap which had been so successful against England in the semifinal and beating Ahmed with his shot.

Qatar's Brazilian coach Macedo Evaristo ran onto the pitch to protest while his players surrounded the referee and one of the linesman. But the goal stood.

Qatar came more into an attack in the second half, but could not penetrate the West German defense. Wohlfarth got the third goal on a penalty after Alsowaidi brought him down in the penalty area.

BRIEFS

PEKING, (AP) — The U.S. water polo team defeated seven other teams and finished first Saturday in an invitational tournament in Chengdu, southwest China, the Xinhua news agency reported. The Americans' key victory came Friday when they beat Australia 13-8, with only that one loss, the Australians finished second.

land cricket tour of India following reports that New Delhi has banned two players because of their sporting links with South Africa.

PORT CHESTER, New York (R) — The World Contract Bridge Team Championships opens here Sunday, marked by controversy over the banning of British team captain Terence Reese, once accused of cheating. The World Bridge Federation's Credentials Committee banned Reese last month after old cheating allegations were exhumed.

DORTMUND, West Germany (AFP) — The Danish pairing of Gert Frank and Hans-Henrik Oersted were leading the Dortmund Six Days Cycling event at the end of the third night here Sunday. Favorites Dietrich Thurau and Gregor Braun of West Germany were placed second.

LONDON (AFP) — Orient and Queens Park Rangers drew 1-1 in an English Soccer Second Division match here Sunday.

ZURICH, Switzerland (AFP) — UEFA's appeal committee cut from 15,000 to 10,000 Swiss francs (\$7,500 to 5,000) the fine imposed on Greek First Division side Paok Salonika for incidents in a European Cup Winners' Cup match against Eintracht Frankfurt on Sept. 30.

LONDON (AP) — Legislator John Carlisle Sunday called off Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to intervene to save the Eng-

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Jones drives to glory in Las Vegas Grand Prix

Piquet snatches maiden world crown

LAS VEGAS, Oct. 18 (R) — Nelson Piquet of Brazil drove in agony with back pains to win the World Drivers' Championship in the final Grand Prix of the season here Saturday and passed out after clambering from his car.

Retiring world champion Alan Jones, leading from start to finish over 75 laps of the twisting new Las Vegas track set in the car park of Caesars Palace won the race. But it was 29-year-old Piquet, who became a racing driver against the advice of his doctor father, who won over the crowd by his courage.

Piquet, driving a Brabham, snatched the championship from Carlos Reutemann, no. 2 driver to Jones in the Saudia-Williams team, by finishing fifth. This gave Piquet two

championship points and placed him one point ahead — 50 to 49 — of Reutemann.

The Argentine, now 39, and moving toward the end of his driving career, had started in pole position but slipped back to eighth after losing his fourth gear early in the race.

Piquet said he drove with a backache and a sore shoulder. "I was in much pain in the car."

Piquet's back pains had kept him out of much of the final qualifying sessions but he had a 90-minute massage shortly before the race Saturday. With this win Piquet was the first to bring the title to Brazil, since Emerson Fittipaldi won for the second time in 1974.

Jones, a 35-year-old Australian, who had earlier said this would be his last race, but later added "maybe" drove faultlessly at a speed of 157.669 kilometers an hour (97.992 mph) to complete the race over this 3.65-kilometer (2.2-mile) track in one hour, 44 minutes, 09.077 seconds.

Jacques Laffite of France, who could have won the World Championship Saturday with victory which would have given him nine points to add to his 42, was the only contender who appeared interested in beating Jones for the lead. He maneuvered his way brilliantly through the field from 12th place on the starting grid to lie in second place at one stage — and this on a track where some drivers gloom-

ily predicted that overtaking would be "impossible." But the plucky Frenchman was forced to make a pit stop to change tires and this effectively ended his title bid.

Frenchman Alain Prost in a Turbo-charged Renault also drove brilliantly to finish second, followed by Bruno Giacomelli of Italy in an Alfa Romeo and the fast improving British driver, Nigel Mansell, of Lotus, in fourth place.

Jones, angered earlier in the season when Reutemann broke the code for no. 2 team drivers at the Brazilian Grand Prix and ignored a pit sign to move over to allow Jones to pass him, was asked how it felt to lap Reutemann during the race. "Wonderful," Jones replied.

World standings	
	Points
1. Nelson Piquet (Brazil)	50
2. Carlos Reutemann (Argentina)	49
3. Alan Jones (Australia)	46
4. Jacques Laffite (France)	44
5. Alain Prost (France)	43
6. John Watson (Britain)	27
7. Gilles Villeneuve (Canada)	25
8. Elio de Angelis (Italy)	16
9. Rene Arnoux (France)	16
10. Hector Rebaque (Mexico)	14
11. Riccardo Patrese (Italy)	10
12. Eddie Cheever (U.S.)	10
13. Didier Pironi (France)	9
14. Nigel Mansell (Britain)	9
15. Bruno Giacomelli (Italy)	8
16. Marc Surer (Switzerland)	4
17. Mario Andretti (U.S.)	3
18. Sina Borgeggen (Sweden)	1
19. Andrea de Cesaris (Italy)	1
20. Eliseo Salazar (Chile)	1
21. Patrick Tambay (France)	1



Alan Jones



Nelson Piquet

Las Vegas results	
1. Alan Jones, Australia, Williams	
2. Alain Prost, France, Renault	
3. Bruno Giacomelli, Italy, Alfa Romeo	
4. Nigel Mansell, England, Lotus	
5. Nelson Piquet, Brazil, Brabham	
6. Jacques Laffite, France, Talbot-Ligier	
7. John Watson, Ireland, McLaren	
8. Carlos Reutemann, Argentina, Williams	
9. Didier Pironi, France, Ferrari	
10. Keke Rosberg, Finland, Fittipaldi	
11. Riccardo Patrese, Italy, Arrows	
12. Andrea de Cesaris, Italy, McLaren	
13. Michele Alboreto, Italy, Tyrrell	
14. Eliseo Salazar, Chile, Ensign	
15. Derek Warwick, England, Toleman	
16. Mario Andretti, United States, Alfa Romeo	
17. Gilles Villeneuve, Canada, Ferrari	
18. Hector Rebaque, Mexico, Brabham	
19. Marc Surer, Switzerland, Theodore	
20. Eddie Cheever, United States, Tyrrell	
21. Rene Arnoux, France, Renault	

World Chess game drawn

MERANO, Italy Oct. 18 (AP) — Challenger Viktor Korchnoi offered a draw on move 31 of the seventh game of the World Chess Championship match Saturday. It was promptly accepted by titleholder Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union.

Korchnoi, who played white, now trails Karpov 1-3. The first player to win six games takes the title. Draws do not count.

It was the third draw of the championship, which began in this northern Italian town Oct. 1.

Korchnoi, a Soviet exile, scored his first win Friday in his bid to wrest the World Chess title from Karpov who won the championship in Baguio, the Philippines, exactly three years ago, defeating Korchnoi 6-5.

After his first loss, Karpov changed his dress from a drab gray suit with a red tie to a white-striped dark blue outfit and a necktie with white and red stripes. The eighth game begins Monday.

Karpov, the star of Soviet chess, is at least a two-to-one favorite. The first prize purse is 500,000 Swiss francs (\$260,000) the loser gets 300,000 Swiss francs (\$160,000).

Experts said that Korchnoi, playing white, emerged with an advantage after the first few moves but declined to enter into complicated moves that might have been quite promising.

Grandmasters watching Saturday's game were divided in their assessment of the final position, but most agree that Korchnoi had missed promising alternatives on his 21st move.

Tonight's draw marked the third anniversary of Karpov's victory in the final game of the last World Championship match against Korchnoi.

But results came much more slower than with the players taking 14 games to reach the score of 3-1.

Chris, Jaeger move ahead

DEERFIELD BEACH, Florida Oct. 18 (AP) — Chris Evert-Lloyd wore down a frustrated Pam Shriver 7-5, 6-0 and Andrea Jaeger whipped a nervous Sylvia Hanika 6-0, 6-4 in the semifinals of the \$125,000 Lynda Carter-Maybelline Tennis Classic Saturday night.

Evert-Lloyd and Jaeger will meet in the finals Sunday with Lloyd, top ranked in the world, holding a 5-0 edge over the 16-year-old Jaeger, ranked fourth in the world by the Women's Tennis Association.

Shriver, who has never taken a set from Lloyd in nine matches, came close to doing it when she led 2-0 and then 5-3. Serving well, and running Evert-Lloyd all over the court, Shriver gave the favorite her strongest challenge of the week.

"This is one of the best matches I've played

McEnroe retains title Panatta shocks Borg to stumble into final

NAPLES, Italy Oct. 18 (AP) — Italy's Adriano Panatta upset top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden 6-4, 6-4 Saturday to advance to the finals of the \$350,000 City of Naples Cup Tennis Tournament.

In Sunday's finals, Panatta will meet No. 2 seed Gene Mayer of the United States who defeated Italian Corrado Barazzutti 6-3, 6-0 earlier in the day. The winner will receive \$100,000.

In a news conference earlier, the Swedish

star said he is tired of playing and will rest for four months. But he denied rumors that he would retire.

"I will step out of the world of tennis for four months," he said. "I need a rest. I am mentally and physically tired to playing."

Meanwhile, John McEnroe showed just why he is the world's No. 1 player by successfully defending his \$175,000 Australian Indoor Tennis title in Sydney Sunday.

McEnroe beat his fellow U.S. Davis Cupper Roscoe Tanner, in just over two hours with a 6-4, 7-5, 6-2 triumph.

The 22-year-old New Yorker showed the pattern of the match when he broke the opening game and gained a second service break in the seventh game to take a commanding lead.

Tanner broke back in the next game in the battle of the left handers. Tanner, the Wimbledon finalist in 1979, grabbed a 3-0 lead in the second set with a service break in the second game and then led 5-2. McEnroe showed the true marks of a champion and reeled five games in succession with service breaks "in the ninth and eleventh games to take the second set.

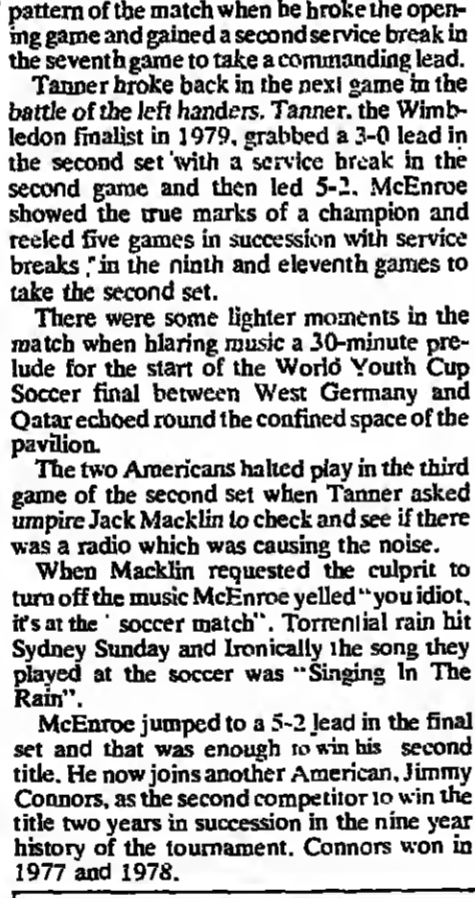
There were some lighter moments in the match when haring music a 30-minute prelude for the start of the World Youth Cup Soccer final between West Germany and Qatar echoed round the confined space of the pavilion.

The two Americans halted play in the third game of the second set when Tanner asked umpire Jack Macklin to check and see if there was a radio which was causing the noise.

When Macklin requested the culprit to turn off the music McEnroe yelled "you idiot, it's at the soccer match". Torrential rain hit Sydney Sunday and ironically the song they played at the soccer was "Singing In The Rain".

McEnroe jumped to a 5-2 lead in the final set and that was enough to win his second title. He now joins another American, Jimmy Connors, as the second competitor to win the title two years in succession in the nine year history of the tournament. Connors won in 1977 and 1978.

After five match victories in the 32-woman competition held in the western outskirts of Tokyo, Rinaldi collected the first prize money of \$8,500. Rinaldi was the youngest player at Wimbledon for nearly three quarters of a century when she competed in the All-England championships last June.



Adriano Panatta

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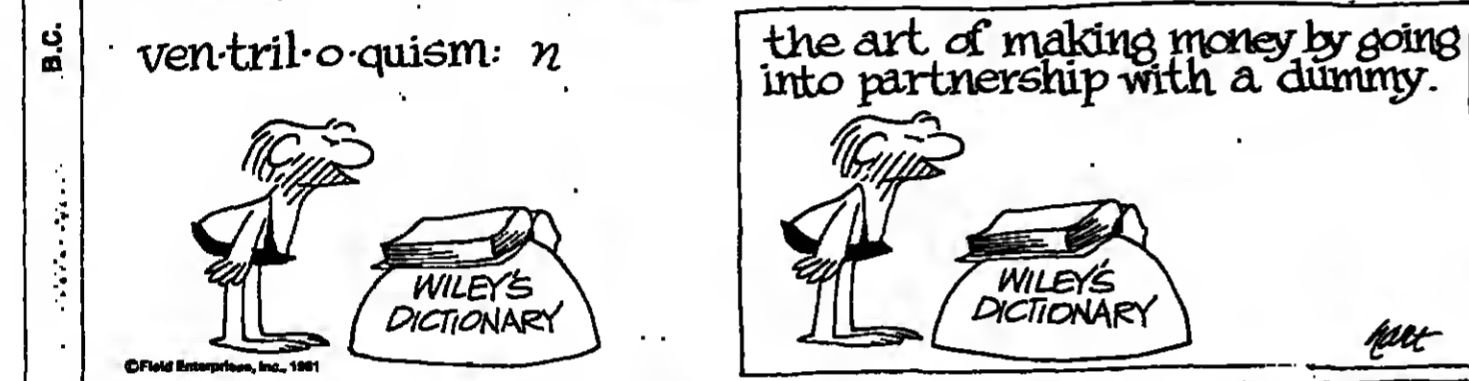
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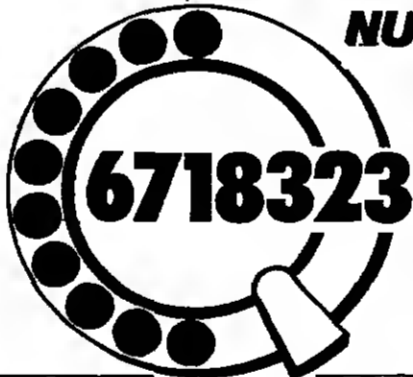
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On arms reduction

Mitterrand calls for Big 2 talks

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AFP) — French President Francois Mitterrand Sunday issued an urgent call to the White House to open talks with the Kremlin on reducing strategic arms in Europe. In an interview with the ABC television network only hours before meeting President Ronald Reagan in Williamsburg, Virginia, Mitterrand said that West European fears of becoming the first victims of a nuclear disaster were a "legitimate worry".

He told American viewers that Europeans saw the buildup of Soviet missiles pointed at them, and with the certainty of the United States matching this force had the ominous sensation of living in a prospective battleground.

Turning to North-South relations, the Socialist president said it would be a "disaster" if the industrialized nations and the poor of the Third World came no closer to an understanding at this week's summit in Cancun, Mexico. Both Mitterrand and Reagan will be at the conference.

The French president said that the positions of the two sides due to meet at Cancun were "not so different that we will not be able to come to an understanding on progress in North-South relations".

Mitterrand stressed above all the need to create reliable mechanisms to support the prices of raw materials on which poor nations depend for their income, and the necessity of working out an international policy to stop energy costs crippling Third World economies.

Backing up his call for arms talks, the president said that timing was crucial, as at the moment the Soviets appeared to realize that if the United States went ahead with its stated rearmament plans, it would find itself at a disadvantage.

Mitterrand said that if the White House failed to seize this chance, the Europeans would be forced to speak out, worsening the current "psychological crisis" in some Western nations. During the interview the president also touched on the Middle East, Libyan policies and Latin America.

On the Middle East, Mitterrand said the countries of the region should make a greater effort toward peace, to prevent Third countries, especially the superpowers, from playing an ever greater role in their affairs. He backed the plan put forward by Saudi Arabia



REVIEWING TROOPS: President Francois Mitterrand reviews troops at Orly Airport Saturday before leaving France for the United States to meet President Ronald Reagan at the historic Yorktown battle bicentennial.

in August as a good starting point for negotiations.

On Latin America, the president spoke out against U.S. policy, noting that this criticism was in no way intended as aggressive. Mit-

terrand said that, for example, contrary to the Reagan administration, he would never refuse to meet Cuban leader Fidel Castro. "The more people who are around the table, the better," he said.

At NATO meeting

America to press allies on missile deployment

BRUSSELS, Oct. 18 (Agencies) — The United States will press its West European allies to proceed with the deployment of U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe at a North Atlantic Treaty Organization ministerial meeting in Scotland this week.

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger will insist that timely deployment is an essential condition for successful U.S.-Soviet arms control talks opening in Geneva on Nov. 30 and it should not be affected by anti-nuclear protest movements, alliance diplomats said. The United States will however be under pressure from its NATO allies to hold out for the "lowest possible level" of East-West nuclear systems in Europe at its forthcoming negotiations with the Soviet Union, the diplomats indicated here.

The necessity of adopting such a stance will be urged on the Americans when the NATO defense ministers gather Tuesday and Wednesday in the Scottish highlands resort of Glencoe for the 30th meeting of the alliance's nuclear planning group (NPG).

The group, comprising the foreign ministers of 13 member countries (only France and Iceland are not represented), was set up in 1966 as NATO's central planning body for nuclear strategy. The Glencoe meeting is the last opportunity the ministers will have to consult together before the opening on Nov. 30 of U.S.-Soviet negotiations on the control of long-range theater nuclear forces (LRTNF).

NATO sources here stressed that the European allies, particularly those due to have new-generation LRTNF deployed in their own countries, were anxious to see the speedy conclusion of an agreement at Geneva. For one thing, it might serve to quieten violent anti-missile campaigns that have embarrassed governments in a number of European NATO countries in recent weeks.

The West German government has gone so far as to urge the Soviet Union to consider a "zero option" — complete withdrawal of Soviet missiles from the European theater and a halt to the deployment of new-generation American missiles in Western Europe.

The decision to open LRTNF negotiations with the Soviet Union was reached by the 12

NATO allies on Dec. 12, 1979. At the same time they scheduled modernization of the European theater missile force to redress the strategic balance with the Soviet Union.

The modernization program provided for the initial deployment in West Germany by late 1983 of 108 Pershing-2 missiles, with a range of 1,800 kms. At the same time a total of 464 Cruise missiles, with a range of 2,400 kms. were to be sited in five European countries — 96 in West Germany, 160 in Britain, 112 in Italy, and 48 each in the Netherlands and Belgium.

According to reliable estimates, the Soviet Union has currently deployed 278 SS-20 missiles, more than half of which are thought to be aimed at Western European targets. The missiles have three independent warheads and a range of 5,000 kms.

At the Glencoe meeting, Italy will be reporting on its planned missile sitings in Sicily, NATO sources said, while Belgium would be reiterating its current position — namely that the number of missiles it deploys will be decided in the light of what progress is made at Geneva. The Netherlands, currently in the grip of a cabinet crisis, is expected to make its position on deployment known Monday in a parliamentary statement from the outgoing government.

The planning group will also be briefed by U.S. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger on the state of missile production in the United States, the sources said. Weinberger will also be outlining new plans for strengthening the NATO strategic ground-air-sea triad, consisting of MX missiles, B-1 bombers, and nuclear submarines equipped with Cruise missiles.

In preparation for the forthcoming meeting of the NATO defense planning committee and foreign ministers' meeting here from Dec. 5 to 11, the nuclear planning group will be taking a fresh look at "the Soviet threat in the nuclear area" while seeking "an adequate response at all levels", the sources said.

At the same time the defense ministers will be taking stock of the Pentagon's survey of current Soviet military strength that was requested by the European NATO members at the last meeting of the nuclear planning group in Bonn in April.

In massive renovation

Eiffel Tower shedding 1,000 tons of concrete

PARIS, Oct. 18 (AP) — The grande dame of Paris is losing weight. Eight months after workmen closed off the first stage of the massive, 320.75-meter (1,052-foot) Eiffel Tower and began ripping up the concrete floor, the monument appears well on its way to shedding the 1,000 tons prescribed by the experts.

The tower's new owners — a management company controlled by the city of Paris — felt that 11,000 tons was far too much to be supported by her 92-year-old steel legs.

An engineering study, which recommended a 10 percent weight reduction, also found that some of the steel girders that had been enclosed by platform structures needed replacing or shoring up, particularly the main beams connecting the first stage to the four pillars.

To reduce weight, the concrete floor on the first platform is being replaced with steel plates. The old restaurant and bar was demolished and a more svelte eatery, an Eiffel museum and a reception hall will be built.

Other scheduled work in the 190 million franc (\$34.5 million), 2 1/2 year project includes a renovation of the second platform and replacing four hydraulic elevators with electric ones. The second and third platforms of the tower which the poet Guillaume Apollinaire described as the "shepherdess of the clouds" have remained open during the first phase of the work.

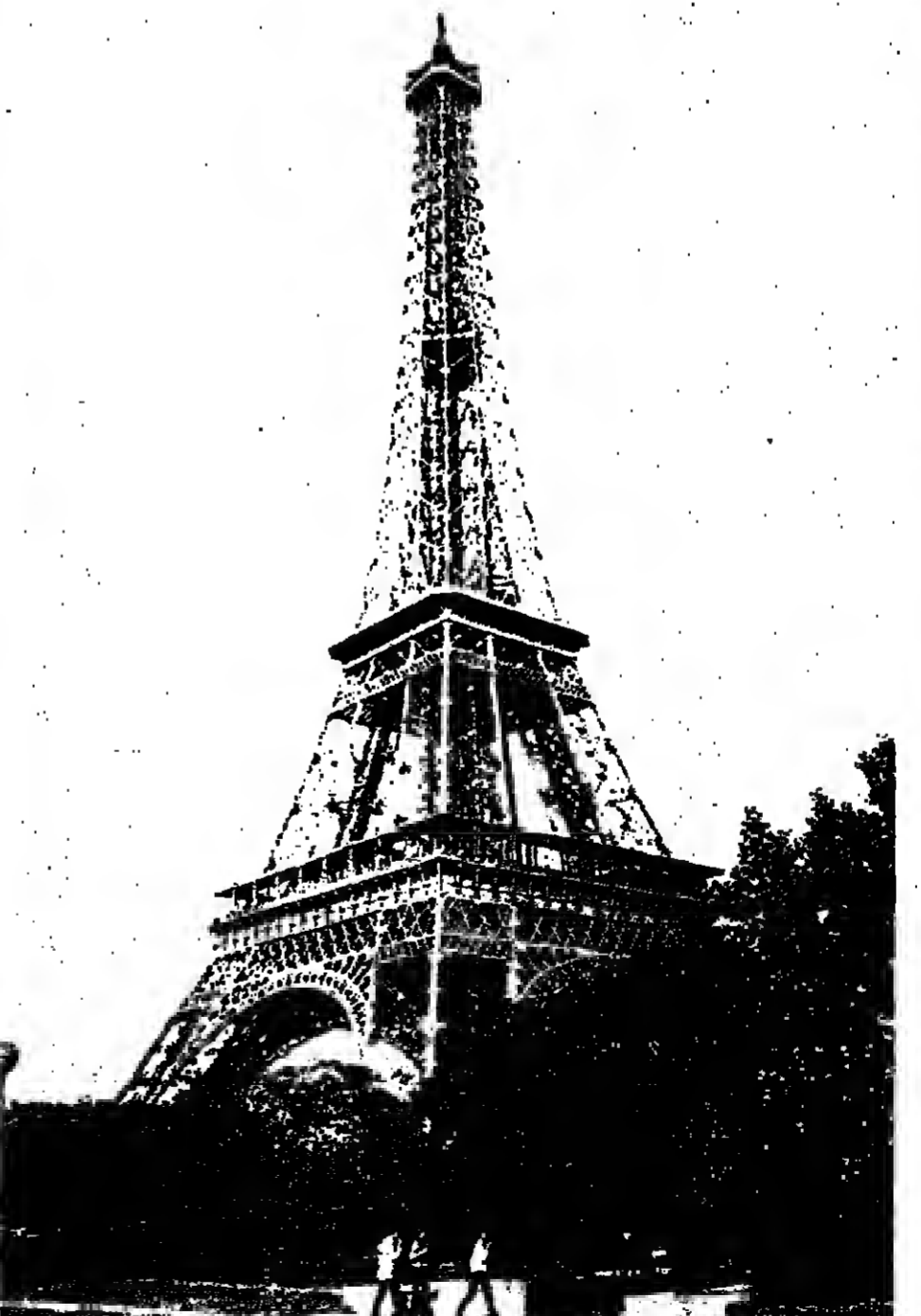
When renovation begins on the second stage next year, it will be closed off one part at a time, permitting visits to continue. Bernard Rocher, president of the Eiffel Tower Management Company, said work is on schedule. The first floor will be reopened in May and the entire project will be completed by mid-summer 1983.

One of the world's most famous tourist attractions, built for the Paris exhibition of 1889, the Eiffel Tower welcomes about 3.5 million visitors a year. Rocher said about three million had been registered by mid-October, which was only about 4 percent less than the 1980 figures despite the closure of the first level.

Though she is a bit unsightly at the moment, wearing a protective green hairnet to hold any falling objects, the old lady will be stepping out soon with a new paint job.

More than 52 tons of gray-brown paint, enough to cover a surface of 25 hectares (62 acres), is being applied. And the entire electrical system, including about 30 kms of new cable, is being replaced.

No major defects have been found, though officials admit the tower was ready for an overhaul. "It's a one of a kind job," said Rocher, referring to the complexity of the project and the stringent safety measures to protect both the workers climbing through the structure and the thousands of tourists. No serious accident has occurred since the



work began, said an engineer of Toe Sechaud et Bossuyt Company. A final added feature to the refurbished tower will be a branch of the post office on the first platform, where tourists will be able to

mail cards and letters with an "Eiffel Tower" postmark. There also will be a general delivery service, which means, if you are so inclined you can have your mail posted to: John Doe, Eiffel Tower, Paris.

To Third World

West exports toxic pesticide

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (LOS) — A few years ago villagers on the shores of Ghana's lake Volta developed a quick way to scavenge for their staple food. Before casting their fishing lines into the lake they would sprinkle the waters with a toxic pesticide which had been imported for use on the cocoa plantations. The liquid made the fish lethargic and much easier to catch.

According to Robert Richter — a New Yorker who made an independent investigation on the export of chemicals to Third World countries — the practice still persists in remote communities of Ghana despite the fact that one man in the village of Achedemadé Bator eventually made the connection between the use of pesticide, the reduction of fish in the area and the convulsions with which some of his neighbors were stricken.

Sensibly, he communicated his concern to the local witch doctor who issued a taboo on the pesticide, just in time to save the villagers' health and food supply.

This pesticide which continues to be a fishing aid for other isolated inhabitants is HCH (hexachlorocyclohexane). It is suspected of causing cancer and birth deformities and its use has been severely restricted in the West for more than a decade. Yet, Richter reports, it is still produced for export by Western manufacturers.

After an extensive tour of Africa, Asia and Latin America, Richter returned with an extraordinary report which was made public here recently in the form of a two-hour television documentary.

Since his investigation is an indictment of some of the world's leading manufacturers of petrochemicals and drugs (most of whom declined to be interviewed), he had no hope of commercial sponsors and his program appeared only on educational channels.

Richter made a point of which few Americans are aware: that the poison is

coming full circle. Banned pesticides which U.S. manufacturers shipped to South American nations have begun to come back into this country as contaminants on imported coffee, meat and fruit.

"The same must be happening in Europe," Richter commented in an interview. "Cocoa is Ghana's chief export. And the coffee plantations in Kenya are being just as contaminated as they are in Colombia and Brazil."

Robert Richter's investigation showed why these practices are likely to continue. Although U.S. manufacturers are now required to tell governments of the importing countries which products are banned or restricted here, this information is rarely given in detail, is often not understood by the only government official who may handle it, and hardly ever passed on to farmers and doctors. Trade names are changed from country to country and contents rarely listed.

In Malaysia, Richter found 2,4,5-T freely sold in unmarked bottles from the grocery shelves of a village store, where this highly toxic weedkiller was stacked next to the sauce.

In Colombia he interviewed a doctor who said that most of the patients in his hospital continue to be agricultural workers with pesticide poisoning. The doctor told him: "I think the problem has not been studied in depth because there seems to be an interest to hide, or at least minimize, its true magnitude."

Richter is convinced of this. Working with two research assistants and a camera crew he said: "We were followed by police in one country, and in another people who helped us were told that if they continued to do so their lives would not be worth living."

"Elsewhere we met several government officials who privately expressed outrage and concern but refused to talk in front of a camera."

China-U.S. parallel interests noted

PEKING, Oct. 18 (AFP) — Visiting former U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown Sunday stressed the "parallel" nature of Chinese and U.S. interests in the world and the convergence of the viewpoints of the two countries on strategic matters.

Speaking to journalists here before meeting powerful Communist Party Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping, Brown said "China and the United States have parallel interests in a great majority of cases and unusually congruent strategic views." Brown is here at the invitation of the Peking Institute for International Strategic Studies.

Asked about the postponement of a visit to Washington by Chinese deputy chief of staff Gen. Liu Huaqing, Brown, who served in the

administration of President Jimmy Carter, said he believed the delay was partly the result of technical problems over possible U.S. arms sales to China.

During the visit to Peking in June, U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig had announced the Gen. Liu would visit Washington in August to discuss possible U.S. arms sales to China.

However, Brown said it was "clear" Chinese leaders wanted Gen. Liu's visit to take place "whether this year or next year." The former defense secretary admitted that the delay was also linked to "political factors" but said that the Chinese officials he had met had not specially mentioned the Taipei question.

Good Morning

By Jihad Al Khazen

Things I don't Want

Always I long for what I do not possess.

Always I get what I do not want.

Times change and I get what I had

wanted at a time I want it no more.

Nothing remains but this 'always'...the

illusion of grasping the air. And I find

another mirage to run after.

My life closes by the minute, by the

hour, and by the year. I roll up and out the

dreams never achieved and wishes about a

future which never will be there anymore.

I look at my palm.

It has things and things, all strange to

me. All these things are a day late. All are

what I do not want.

I do not want their people and living

among them.

I do not want their men. They are not

my cousins.

I do not want their women. They are

easier than grapes on a street.

I do not like their weather, its cold, its

rain and its swamps. I hate their cars.

I do not like their food, it has a much

spices as their souls are hollow of mercy,

their weather of warmth and their sky of

the sun. I do not want them to prescribe

me aspirins which cure my headache.

Everyone has a headache. They are

mine.

I do not want to work with them or work

for them or they to work for me. I do not

want to watch them and they watch me.

(Do I visit the zoo to see a monkey, or

does it wait for me to come so it can watch

me from behind the bars of its cage?)

I do not want to walk on their street, a

stranger amongst strangers.

I do not want to see their shops which

sell me what I do not want with the money

I do not own.

I do not want to talk with them.

There is nothing to talk about between

us.

I look at my palm.

There are all the things.

Things that I do not want.

What I want... is two meters of my

homeland.

Maybe I will have that at last... But only

at last.

Maybe these two meters are deep in the

core of the earth.

Translated from Ashraf Al-Awwad

Ireland halts ransom payoff

DUBLIN, Ireland, Oct. 18 (AP) — The Irish Republic's government has thwarted an attempt by the family of kidnapped chairman of the family of kidnapped chairman of store tycoon Ben Dunne Jr. to pay 500,000-Irish pound (\$875,000) ransom, police spokesman reported Sunday.

Dunne's wife, Mary, confirmed that police intervention prevented moves by the family to pay the ransom near Dundalk, a few miles south of the border with British-ruled Northern Ireland Saturday night.

No one has yet claimed responsibility for the kidnapping, but authorities on both sides of the border believe Dunne was grabbed by the Irish Republican Army's "Provisional" wing or its Marxist offshoot, the Irish National Liberation Army (INLA).

As security forces on both sides of the border stepped up a dragnet for Dunne, 32, the police spokesman, who declined to be identified, declared: "We will not allow the handling over of such a large amount of money to subversive organizations."

Soviets caught accepting bribes

MOSCOW, Oct. 18 (AFP) — Corruption is very much alive in the Soviet Union, but the government is cracking down on corrupt elements, according to reports in the Soviet press Sunday.

The newspaper *Soviet Russia* announced tough enforcement measures following a recent penal code revision. Justice Minister Vladimir Bilov was quoted as warning that corruption would be punished at all civil service levels, noting that his staff, doctors, government drivers and cashiers were accepting or soliciting bribes.

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